

# The Journal

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## Newsline

## Cities discuss partial police merger

By Dawn Frasier

### "Fiddler" actors needed

POINT RICHMOND — Auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" will be held at the Masquers Playhouse, 105 Park Place, Pt. Richmond, on Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m.

Singers, dancers, actors, men and women of all ages are needed.

Take music in your own key, preferably not from the show. A pianist will be provided. Be prepared to dance. Readings will be from the script and no appointment is necessary.

For further information call director, Rhoda Plym-Fack at 236-4988 or Tim Hart at 233-6521.

### Thinking about safety

ALBANY — The city fire department will be offering the following classes. For more information or to sign up call 528-5771.

• CPR — Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee of \$30 includes lunch and certification. Class limited to 16 Albany residents.

• Home safety — Oct. 10, 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. Class is free and includes hands-on fire extinguisher training, gas, electrical and water shutoff instruction, safety video, water heater usage, hazards and strapping methods, prizes and more. Class limited to 25 Albany residents.

• First Aid — Oct. 10, 1 to 5 p.m. Instruction in basic First Aid: what to do in the first few minutes of an emergency. Class limited to 25 Albany residents.

### Counselors appreciated

ALBANY — Eight enthusiastic and responsible teens were chosen as counselors in training, volunteer recreation aides in the city's summer day camps.

After the formal application and interview process, the paid staff, CIT's attended a two-day intensive training on leadership skills. During approximately 20 hours per week, CIT's assist the recreation leaders in supervising and weekly program planning for children ages 5-12.

At mid-season, CIT's were evaluated and hosted at a special thank-you lunch at Chuck E. Cheese. Upon completion of the program, CIT's will be awarded letters of recommendation and a certificate stating the total number of volunteer hours performed by each individual.

The city recognized Erica Hansen, second-year CIT, and Baldrige, Heather Baker-Thrift, Colleen Fischer, Andrea Gaeta, Chandrika Newman, Jeannine Nitz and Russell Wirth for their dedication and enthusiasm.

### Reunion reminders

El Cerrito High School Class of '57 will hold a reunion Sept. 25 at the Concord Sheraton, 45 John Glenn Ave., Concord. No-host cocktails are scheduled for 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cost is \$90 per couple, \$45 for singles.

To reserve a room at the hotel, call 825-7700 as soon as possible and mention the reunion.

Contact Sandy Blackwell Wagner at 933-9237 for more information.

El Cerrito High School Class of '77 will hold a reunion and family picnic Oct. 3.

Class members are invited to bring their families and picnic lunch and make use of a playground, fishing, hiking, horseshoe and volleyball facilities. Cost \$20.

Send a check to ECHS Class of '77, 1052 Heinz Ave., Berkeley 94710. Call (415) 773-8845 for updates, details and to leave a current name and address.

Family and guests are free.

### Teaching reading

LEAP is a literacy program sponsored by the City of Richmond, in which tutors and learners work one-on-one or in small groups. LEAP's purpose is to help adults develop the skills and confidence they need to achieve their learning goals: reading the Bible and other books; understanding street signs and medicine labels; writing letters; and filling out job applications.

LEAP helps parents who are new learners to read a bedtime story, or help their children with their homework.

Anyone interested in becoming a LEAP tutor should call 307-8084.

The next training session for tutors will be Thursday, Sept. 10, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Other sessions are scheduled Sept. 11 and 12.

### Clean-up campaign

ALBANY — Inspired by the Journal report of Jerry Busters' graffiti eradication program, a group of local residents is forming the Albany Graffiti Busters to keep up the effort to make the city a scribble-free zone.

The Busters plan short Saturday morning planning meetings to be followed by one- to two-hour work sessions erasing unsightly graffiti wherever it exists around town. To join in the clean-up, call 526-4903.

EL CERRITO — Budget crises all over the state are forcing cities to come up with new ways to reduce their spending. The cities of El Cerrito, Richmond and San Pablo are examining, among other ideas, a series of changes in the way police services are provided.

Police chiefs Daniel Givens (El Cerrito), Earnest Clements (Richmond), and Douglas Krathwohl (San Pablo), along with other police department members, have been meeting to discuss the possibility of combining and consolidating certain areas of service while maintaining the local identity of the three jurisdictions.

Kensington Police Chief Jim Bray has also met with the group informally and said that Kensington has some interest in being involved.

So far only a preliminary study has been undertaken. "This is in the very beginning stages," Givens said. "We are studying the matter to see if there's any validity to (the idea that there will be) a significant money savings and an opportunity to provide more efficient service."

In exploring alternate methods of providing police services, the committee looked at five broad categories:

• **Communications.** Currently El Cerrito P.D. dispatching services for 911 calls are contracted out

to the Contra Costa County sheriff's office. The suggested plan is to switch those services to the Richmond Public Safety Dispatch Center (already used by the El Cerrito Fire Department).

According to the study, the El Cerrito and San Pablo budgets include \$471,538 for dispatching services. If the cities were to merge this function, utilizing existing personnel, the cost would be \$248,229 above the city of Richmond's present cost, according to the study. The first year's projected savings are estimated to be \$223,309 (in the \$85,000 to \$100,000 range for El Cerrito, according to City Manager Gary Pokorny).

• **Records.** An examination of the 1992-93 bud-

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Pennie Opal, left, and Theresa Galvin of Gathering Tribes share a Navajo rug

## Creating a gathering place for the sharing of cultures

By Rob D'Amico

Out of all the things at her store, Pennie Opal likely would want to show you the corn growing out back first, even though it's just a small plot of stalks with no husks yet.

"It's real important to grow something each year," she said. She envisions going out into the communities and starting small gardens of corn, beans and squash, letting neighbors interact and learn from each other on the land.

However, she's got a store to run. Neither she nor Theresa Galvan, co-

owners of Gathering Tribes in Albany, were quick to show what their shop has for sale — namely Native American crafts such as drums, rattles and jewelry, along with cards, art work and semi-precious stones.

All that stuff is in the front of the long, narrow building, located at 1309 Solano Avenue.

Opal and Galvan seemed more comfortable in the large open room in the back, a meeting place that has become a center of Native American cultural events in the East Bay. And on Friday afternoon, with

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## First step to building BART lot

### El Cerrito awards consulting contract for project

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The City Council Monday night authorized the city manager to execute a consulting contract with David Evans & Associates, Inc., concerning site selection, preliminary design and environmental analysis for a second BART parking structure in El Cerrito.

Those preliminary steps should be complete by the end of the year. At that time, the project will be submitted to the Contra

Costa Transportation Authority in order to receive Measure C construction funds.

The project will be managed by Community Development Manager Pat O'Keeffe in close consultation with Michelle Jacobson of BART, which will be designated as the lead agency.

According to O'Keeffe, \$5.5 million of construction funding is identified in Measure C for the project. The preliminary

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## Firefighters campaign to inform public of risk

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — El Cerrito's firefighters aren't just waiting to see the department's services and personnel continue to shrink as city monies dry up. They're on a campaign to inform the citizenry of what services the department provides to the community and what may be lost if cuts continue to be made.

"This doesn't have anything to do with the future of the fire assessment district or with decisions the city is making about budget," said Captain Dave Gibson, president of the El Cerrito Professional Firefighters Association. "It's not something that's in (the city's) control. It's all happening in Sacramento."

Figures from Sacramento as to what portion of city revenues will be taken to help balance the state budget change from day to day.

But when it looked like \$1.5 million would be taken from the City of El Cerrito (using figures from a June 8 bulletin of the League of California Cities), the department's Union Management Advisory Team met to discuss what the possible consequences might be.

According to Gibson, they would be drastic. The reductions, he said, might result in the layoff of a minimum of eight fire personnel and the closure of Station 72 located at 1520 Arlington Boulevard.

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## Pool plan OK'd by city

### Budget cuts threatened closure

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Though several areas remain under discussion, the Parks and Recreation Commission has basically accepted — with modification by staff — the Friends of the El Cerrito Pool proposal presented to the commission last Wednesday night.

The group had developed a specific plan for keeping the community pool open for lap swimming year round.

If the plan is not implemented, this would be the first year in 30

years the pool would remain closed during the seven off-season months, according to community services director Joel Witherell.

The decision to close the pool during the winter was made by the staff and commission after the City Council cut \$102,000 from the community services budget due to serious financial constraints.

"The staff was asked to find ways to cut that money," said

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## Street work scheduled

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — The Public Works Department this week announced a schedule of sewer line replacement and street paving to be done in the next few months.

### Sewers replaced

• Main sewer line and laterals within the right-of-way on Posen Avenue from Peralta Avenue to the Berkeley city limits and short segments on the side streets of Peralta Avenue and Ordway Street. The project will begin this week and be finished in mid-December. Construction hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Main sewer line along a portion of the east side of San Pablo Avenue, starting at Portland Avenue, running one block north of Brighton Avenue and then cutting to Adams Street. The 6-month project begins Aug. 10. Construction hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Streets paved

Beginning Sept. 1, four streets will be paved. Work will be finished in two months.

• Pomona Avenue from Marin Avenue to Santa Fe Avenue.  
• Curtis Street from Solano Avenue to the Berkeley city limits.  
• Sonoma Avenue from Curtis to Tulare Street.  
• Peralta Avenue from Sonoma south to the city limits.

Affected businesses residents and business owners will have continuing access to their properties during the construction work. Jason Baker of Public Works assures residents that every effort will be made to minimize dust and noise and to maintain thoroughways and parking spaces while the work is being done.

For further information, call Baker at 528-5760.



## Keep history in mind when sightseeing in SF's Chinatown

The present has been built over the past in downtown San Francisco. In its Telegraph Hill - North Beach area the past exists with the present. But in Chinatown the past and present are in subtle conflict.

Tourists flock to San Francisco Chinatown expecting a reincarnation of Hong Kong leading to perhaps disappointment. Yet under its garish facade of newness the past exists. Let's take a leisurely walk from downtown north along Grant Avenue stopping first at Pine Street.

Beside you walk descendants of earlier immigrants. The first Chinese arrived here before the gold rush and by January 1850 there were 4,018 men and 7 women. Famines and civil wars in China plus thoughts of fortunes lured them.

In 1863-64 the Central Pacific Railroad faced a severe labor shortage. Chinese men were the answer and labor crews were imported directly from China. As John Steinbeck wrote in his novel, *East of Eden*, "The terrible job and laying ties and spiking the rails was done by many thousands of Chinese. They were cheap, they worked hard, and if they died no one had to worry."

Contrary to expectations and widespread persecutions most neither died nor returned to China. They stayed and a permanent city within San Francisco was built: Chinatown.

Upon reaching Pine Street walk east a half block to St. Mary's Square. This serene square atop the city's largest underground garage reveals nothing of its violent past; a block with the lowest of brothels and saloons. Paulist Fathers of Old St. Mary's Church fought long to cleanse the square but it took the 1906 fire to accomplish it. Afterward it was dedicated a public square.

Today this square is presided over by a 12-foot statue of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic. This rose-colored granite and stainless steel statue is the work of Beniamino Bufano, one of America's greatest sculptors.

Across California at Grant Avenue stands Old St. Mary's Church. It was erected in 1854 of

granite from China and bricks and ironworks brought around the Horn from New England. The interior was destroyed by the 1906 fire but has been similarly reconstructed.

Continue walking north on Grant to Sacramento Street then one-half block east to 755 Sacramento and visit Nam Kee School. This school, built in 1912, is modeled to the specifications of a Mandarin Yamen or courthouse. Whereas earlier it was feared Orientals once educated would wish to stay, now this and several others schools instruct in Chinese language, customs and culture daily after public school.

Retrace and walk to Grant Avenue. It's interesting how Grant Avenue finally got its name. Shortly after harbor master William Richardson helped lay out streets in 1835, this street was named Calle de la Fundacion. With American rule in 1846 many Spanish named streets were changed — this one became Dupont Street.

Before the turn of the century merchants near Market Street disassociated themselves from the north by renaming their portion of Dupont Grant Avenue in honor of Ulysses S. Grant. After the 1906 fire totally destroyed Chinatown the city renamed the entire street Grant Avenue.

Continue on Grant to Washington Street then turn east one-half block to a triple-tiered pagoda-style building, the Bank of Canton. This bank at 743 Washington stands on the site of Samuel Brannan's California Star, San Francisco's first newspaper (January 9, 1847). It was four pages and had three columns with a subscription costing \$6 per year. It later suspended publication when all its printers went gold mining.

The building was next used by Pacific Telephone. Prior to 1949 and the dial system this office was staffed by 20 Chinese girls who handled all calls to Chinatown.

Return to Grant Avenue, cross the street and walk one-half block to Waverly Place. For many years this narrow two block alley deceptively hid illicit brothels and gambling rooms. The first of many tong wars, prototypes of Chicago

## Going Places



By Ed Kinney

Speak-easy warfare, occurred here. Tongs were created in the United States, not China, as means of solving disputes when Chinese were denied protection of our laws and courts.

Today there are shops and social tongs here. Tin How Temple (Joss House) is located on the fourth floor of 125 Waverly Place. The original temple destroyed and rebuilt after the 1906 fire provides protection to all travelers by Tin How, Taoist Queen of the Heavens and Goddess of the Seven Seas. Joss Houses, built on top floors to be nearer to heaven, refer to the Chinese concept of luck or destiny.

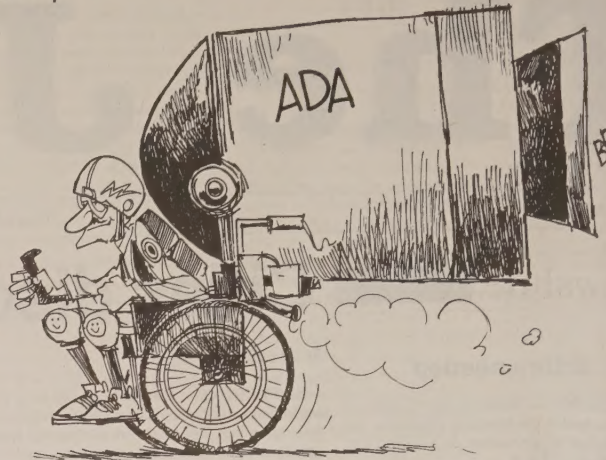
Retrace to Washington and cross to Ross Alley and later to Old Chinatown Lane. It was here Arnold Genthe, one of America's greatest photographers, secretly filmed before the turn of the century. He wandered the streets photographing children running single-file holding onto each other's queues, gambling joints, opium dens and celebrations. Outsiders then didn't walk these streets and venture through doors of iniquity where the dark side of Chinatown flourished.

Before leaving Chinatown walk west on Washington to Stockton then south to 925 Stockton, the Chinese Presbyterian Church. This church was founded in 1853 and later rebuilt after the 1906 fire. It was one of the first Protestant churches in Chinatown and a leader for better understanding between Chinese and American Communities.

Chinatown continues to radiate an aura of mystery. Tourists flock hoping to view its past. More and I walk these streets reflecting upon the past while viewing its future.

*Author's note: Historical data from Curt Gentry's "The Dolphin Guide to SF."*

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## Police Reports

### Woman reports being abducted and assaulted

By Dawn Frasier

**EL CERRITO** — An Oakland man was accused of hiding in an El Cerrito woman's apartment, then forcing her to leave with him. The woman said she was raped by the man in Emeryville.

The suspect later shot and killed himself in Emeryville.

The incident occurred on the evening of July 22.

• An Albany resident said she was grabbed on the head by a male suspect, who then pushed her to the ground and took her purse. The incident occurred at Eureka and San Pablo Avenue at about noon on July 23.

• Two employees of Payless Drug Store are suspected in the embezzling cash from the store.

• A man grabbed miscellaneous items from a counter at Krageen Auto at about 12:10 p.m. on July 25, then ran from the store.

• Someone kicked in the front door of Huey Dry Cleaners during the night of July 2, ransacked the business, then stole petty cash. The burglar then exited the business and broke into June's Place, a hair salon next door. The thief entered by removing a glass window panel, ransacked the business, and stole petty cash and liquor.

• A male suspect on a bike was seen after he took a sleeping bag from the front yard of a residence in the 900 block of Balra Drive on July 22. The bag had been drying out in the yard.

• A bike was taken from in front of a San Pablo Avenue bank at about 5 p.m. on July 24. A man was seen stealing the bike. He was described as a Hispanic male in his 20s, with a mustache, wearing a green and black hooded sweatshirt, white tennis shoes, and black Levis.

• A burglar entered a home in the 7200 block of Lincoln through an open window during the day-

time on July 23, then stole a watch and some clothing.

• During the night of July 25, a burglar pried open a window in a home in the 6200 block of Cypress, then took wallets and a briefcase from the home. The victim was asleep in the residence at the time.

• Two vehicles were reported stolen: a 1977 Olds Regency from the 6300 block of Lagunitas Avenue on July 25 and a 1976 Chevrolet Caprice from the 10100 block of San Pablo Avenue on July 27.

• Numerous thefts from vehicles were reported. A window was smashed for entry into a Dodge Caravan in the 600 block of Alameda on July 24; a golf club and binoculars were stolen.

There were no losses from vehicles entered in the 6600 block of Stockton, the 200 block of Ashbury Avenue, and the 200 block of Behrens Street. In another incident on Behrens the same evening, however, a cassette carrying case was stolen.

Electronic items, miscellaneous items and clothing were taken from an unlocked 1988 Toyota Camry on Junction Avenue (2000 block); miscellaneous items were taken from a 1986 Ford in the parking lot at Nation's.

The right-turn signal unit was removed from a 1983 Toyota Celica in the 6600 block of Stockton. The steering column was broken in a 1984 Buick Le Sabre in the 3200 block of Santa Clara Avenue; an attempt was evidently made to steal the car, but the lock was not defeated.

A Richmond man was arrested for stealing the stereo from a car in the 5300 block of Cypress Avenue, then attempting to remove speakers and a CD player when he was caught by the police. The arrest was made at 2:48 a.m. on Aug. 1.

• There were several incidents made in connection with code violations. A driver on Cutting Boulevard was to have fireworks in his possession; a Richmond man whose car registered to a Martinez was arrested for evading a vehicle.

An El Sobrante resident stopped for a mechanical unit at San Pablo Avenue and 10th Ave; he was found to be in possession of methamphetamine and a loaded shotgun.

• There were three incidents for unlicensed drivers, drivers with suspended licenses.

• Rear license plates were taken from cars parked in the Rito Plaza lot and the Shasta station lot. A San Francisco man was arrested in connection with the second incident.

• Shoplifting arrests were made at Long's Drugs Food Bowl.

• There were several incidents of vandalism.

Two juveniles were seen but not arrested, in connection with spray painting the Terrace Clubhouse. Someone threw a rock through a window at Wiener's Schnitzel; a water cover was thrown through a zda window in the 7600 Terrace Drive.

A post with several mail on it was pulled down in the block of Terrace Drive; the of some front driveway light broken on Don Carlos Drive.

Someone knocked over a pole with a weather vane at a Contra Costa Drive; someone threw a rock through a car window in the 1200 Brewster Drive.

• Number signs were from gas price signs at a San Avenue service station; a was taken from a chair at King.

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### Armed man keeps police waiting for two hours

By Dawn Frasier

**ALBANY** — A resident of the 500 block of Pierce Street was arrested after he allegedly called Pacific Bell and threatened to go into Woolworth's with a gun.

The incident occurred on the afternoon of July 31. After Albany officers arrived at the man's door, he held them off for over two hours. One of the demands he made was to speak with his wife, who was brought to the scene; she spoke with the suspect over the telephone.

The man was finally taken into custody and transported to the county hospital for observation. The suspect was also arrested for an outstanding warrant that had been issued by the Contra Costa County Sheriff's office for \$10,000.

• A man entered Max's Liquor Store at about 9 p.m. on Aug. 1 and, after asking for change, displayed a handgun. The suspect demanded cash from the register, then fled northbound. He was described as a black male adult, about 27 years of age, 5-foot-10 to 6 feet, 155 to 170 pounds, black hair, wearing a black ball cap, red shirt, and black pants. The suspect had a mustache and beard. A store

videotape was placed in evidence.

• Two boys reported being approached on Cornell Avenue at Washington by a suspicious man in an older white Chevy van who attempted to engage them in conversation.

• Police were called in to settle a "brawl" at the Little Alaska Bar at 1:17 a.m. on Aug. 1. A bartender placed the 911 call; no one pressed charges.

• Someone entered New World Yogurt during the night of July 30, entering the business with a pass key. The burglar forced the office door open, used the pass key to enter a desk and remove cash; the suspect left the pass key behind.

• Three juveniles and one male adult were arrested July 31 in connection with the theft of a vehicle from San Pablo Avenue and Washington.

• A Rodeo woman was seen entering the Salvation Army parking lot and placing items in her vehicle. The vehicle had the wrong plates on it and was towed. A purse containing methamphetamine was found in the back seat. The incident occurred at about 5:18 a.m. on July 29.

• A thief cut the phone line to

an apartment in the 900 Ventura before gaining access to the home using a glass cutter. A burglar left after a property home. The report was made after the afternoon of July 27.

• Two vehicles were stolen. A 1982 Mazda was taken from the 1000 Ordway during the night of 26; a 1991 Pontiac was stolen the night of July 31.

• An attempt was made to steal a 1987 Honda from the Bowl during the daytime. 28. Screws used in an attempt to remove the ignition switch off inside.

• There were several burglaries and other thefts from vehicles reported. Stereos were stolen from a parked in the 700 and 1000 of Ramona Avenue, the 1000 of Pomona Avenue, and the 1000 of Santa Fe. A jacket was also taken from a vehicle.

Someone tampered with a lock in the Safeway parking lot and stole a tire from a car. A thief who took photos of cards from a car parked

## Letters

### Plenty wrong here

Editor:

Regarding Ms. Ganong's AC Transit's proposal to earmark funds for marketing — I think it's long overdue. While times of economic/budget problems aren't the time for large marketing budgets, I'm surprised AC Transit isn't doing more to increase ridership (which cutting routes and schedules won't do).

In my four years in the Bay Area, I've noticed very little publicity about local routes and where they go. When new routes began in '91, there were public hearings, but no surveys about where we would go to and from by bus if a convenient route existed. Other problems with getting/retaining riders include: poor adherence to schedules; published schedules that change without any notice; difficulty obtaining current printed schedules, and a phone information line that takes too long and is only available short hours.

My experience trying to use the bus here has been this: If you want to design an inefficient, unreliable city bus system, just study AC Transit. AC Transit themselves admit people won't go more than ¼ miles to get a bus, yet here in my part of Albany I must go ½ mile

to get a bus to Berkeley (downtown). Marketing plus improving service would be a good idea.

Ruth Konoff

### Protect horse heritage

Editor:

Once again, the Bush administration is working to see that wealthy cattlemen control the range and that our heritage of wild horses is in danger. This has been an ongoing battle for many years, natural range use for horses and other wild life or for cattle. The recent history has been that the horses are rounded up, often for slaughter, sometimes cruelly, and the cattlemen win again.

We have an act, the Wild Horse and Burro Act, which is supposed to protect these animals. But the law is ignored by the present administration and Bureau of Land Management.

It is claimed by the government that horses are overgrazing and thus will die of starvation if not "culled." But firsthand visits to the site by citizens deny this

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## El Cerrito Newsline

### Administrative services feeling budget pinch

By Eileen Duffy

This is the sixth in a series of articles to inform you about the specific impact of cuts the City Council made in the city's 1992-93 budget for the year that started July 1. Previous articles discussed the effects on senior services, recreation and childcare programs, maintenance services, engineering and building services and police services. This article discusses the city's Administrative Services Department and the general government — the City Council and city manager's office.

#### Administrative Service Department

This department is made up of three divisions:

**Financial Services**  
Financial services, employee services and information services. These divisions provide the essential support functions which enable other city departments to fulfill their responsibilities.

Unlike the other city departments, Administrative Services has not lost any staff positions; however, three staff members who previously worked full-time now work only part-time.

Service to the public may be felt directly or indirectly. Directly, you may notice times when you have to wait to receive a receipt for a building permit or a renewal of your business license. Indirectly, it may take longer to fill vacant city positions or "down time" for the city's computer system may increase, either of which would delay the delivery of city services.

#### Financial Services

The financial services division performs long-range financial planning, financial reporting and accounting services and prepares the biweekly payroll and the annual budget — no small task! This division has been the focus of the annual management letter for several years. This letter is

an analysis of the city's financial condition that is prepared by an independent auditor. For the last four years, these letters have said that the division needs additional accounting staff in order to provide accounting services which meet recommended standards. In spite of these repeated recommendations, however, the city has been unable to afford an additional accountant.

#### Information Services

Information services is responsible for managing the city's computers, communications and records management systems. Hiring an information services manager last year to replace a contract computer technician has dramatically improved the management of this division. System usefulness is way up and maintenance costs are way down, and the division has taken on responsibility for the communications system from financial services and for records management, which has gone virtually unmanaged over the years.

This year, it was necessary to reduce the information services manager to part-time. So much was accomplished during the past year, however, that department manager Jim Randall thinks that most essential activities still can be performed and that the service impact from this reduction in staff time can be minimized.

#### Employee Services Division

The employee services division coordinates employee recruitment, selection and training and manages the city benefits programs for employees. Both employees in this division have been reduced to part time. Currently, one of those employees is on leave, and an added burden is placed on the financial services division as its staff must pick up additional duties.

Though there will be little if any recruitment and selection taking place in the near future, employee training and management of the city benefits programs is continuous. Next year, when the contracts of all three employee unions come up for negotiations simultaneously, the employee services manager will be very busy.



### WEST SIDE STORY

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New York Times

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### Merrill Lynch presents Financial Discussions

A free Luncheon Seminar will be held on  
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at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center  
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Ordway Building, Oakland, CA 94612

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IN A 3% CD ENVIRONMENT**

**Discussion: What percentage of your assets  
should be in bonds, equities and cash  
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### Benefit concert helps feed needy

"Songs For Children of All Ages" is the title of the first segment of a two-part concert to be given by Tom Hunter, balladeer and former talk-show host, to be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 12 at the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, One Lawson Road, Kensington.

Following a refreshment break, singer-guitarist Hunter

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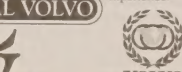


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**Maybeck Recital Hall** presents Cedar Walton, Aug. 9; \$25, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. 848-3228.

**Theater of the Blue Rose** presents Larry Shue's *The Nerd* Aug. 7-8, 14-16. Performances at 8:30 p.m. except 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16. \$5; no reservations. 2525 Eighth St., Berkeley.

**West Side Story** is UC Berkeley's Summer Season production running Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 23. \$14/\$12/\$8. 642-9988.

**"Woody Guthrie's American Song,"** a production based on the words and songs of Woody Guthrie, at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre, 2025 Addison St., through Aug. 9. The show runs through Fri./Sat. \$29; Sun./Tues./Wed./Thurs., \$23; matinees, \$21. Discounts for students, seniors at matinees and rush half-hour before show times. 845-4700.

**Dear Master**, starring Ken Grantham and Barbara Oliver, is at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. \$20/\$10. 251-2006.

**California Shakespeare's Macbeth** runs Aug. 7 through Sept. 5. *The Tempest* runs through Aug. 23; *The Merchant of Venice* through Aug. 20. L.T. J.G. Bruns III Memorial Amphitheatre, Orinda. \$15-\$25. 548-9666.

**Ashkenaz** hosts Cien Dyken tonight, 9 p.m., \$5; Wazobia (11:30 p.m.) and Sister live, (9:30 p.m.) Aug. 7; O.J. Ekemode, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 8; \$8; Art Maxwell, 8 p.m. Aug. 9; \$6; Balkan folk dance lesson with Neal Sandler (8 p.m.) and international record party (9:30 p.m.); Mark Hummel (9 p.m.) and West Coast Swing lesson (8 p.m.) Aug. 12. 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 526-5054.

**UC Summer Theater's** noon production through Aug. 7 is *The Doctor In Spite of Himself*; Museum runs Aug. 11-14. Zellerbach Playhouse, UCB. 642-8276.

**Anna's** features jazz and blues with Dianna Perry and Anna De Leon Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sally Hannah-Rhine, Susie Laraine and De Leon perform Sundays at 7 p.m. 6420 Shattuck Ave., Oakland. 655-5900.

**Young Musicians Program** at UCB features performances by promising younger students and ensembles Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Summer Finale concert is Aug. 9 at 3 p.m. Hertz Hall, UCB. Free; donations welcome.

**Freight & Salvage**, 1111 Addison St., Berkeley, presents Evo Blustein tonight; High Country, Aug. 7; Melanie DeMore, Aug. 8; Sheri Cooper and Clancy Bounds, Aug. 9; Chester D., Aug. 12. 548-7603.

**La Pena** presents song and satire with Pat Wynne and Bernard Gilbert, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. \$5-10. Salsa dance with Benny Velarde Supercombo, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 8. \$8. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

**Kimball's East** presents Gil Scott-Heron through Aug. 9; Milt Jackson Quar-

tel Aug. 12-16. Emery Bay Public Market, Emeryville. 658-2555.

**Cafe Biatro** at Restaurant Metropole presents Peter Cornell trio, Tuesdays; J. Massanari Trio, Wednesdays; James Cassella Trio, Thursdays; Fred Lamberon Trio, Fridays; Patricia Bahia, Saturdays; Nick Clyde Trio, Sundays. 2271 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 848-3080.

**Berkeley Improvisors** perform Wednesdays in August at La Val's Subterranean, 1834 Euclid, Berkeley. Theater opens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner; 7:30 p.m. performance. 548-5199.

### Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

**The Alzheimer's Association** group for men only will hold an open discussion Aug. 10 at Claremont Respite Center, St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 2837 Claremont Blvd., Berkeley. 444-0243.

**"A Career in Student Services"** will be discussed Aug. 11, noon to 1 p.m. at Turning Point Career Center. \$3. Workshop on "Maintaining Self-Esteem During the Job Hunt," is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Aug. 13. \$20/\$25. The center is at the University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 848-6370.

**Acupuncture Institute** teaches methods for relieving cramps and techniques for helping others Aug. 11, 7-10 p.m. 1533 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 845-1059.

**"Being a Wise Medical Consumer"** will be discussed Aug. 6, 1-2:30 p.m. at Herrick Campus, Alta Bates Medical Center. Call 204-4475 to reserve a space.

**"Organic Gardening Basics"** is offered at the Ecology Center, 2530 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, Aug. 8, 12:30-2:30 p.m. \$5/\$4, and sliding scale. 548-2220.

**Women for Peace-East Bay** will hold its 13th anti-nuclear vigil at UC-Berkeley's west lawn, Oxford and Allston Way, Aug. 6, noon to 1 p.m. and Aug. 9, noon to 2 p.m.

**Berkeley Hiking Club** — Aug. 9: Palomar, 8:30 a.m. Ann Diller and Bill King (376-5095). Mini-hike: Redwood Park, 9 a.m. Norma Van Orden (843-3354).

**Retired Public Employees** will meet Aug. 13, 9-11 a.m. at Sizzler, 11344 San Pablo, El Cerrito. \$7.50. Reserve by writing Maxine Anderson, 828 Pomona Ave., Albany 94706.

**At REI** tonight: Erik Fair, thrill sport expert, 7 p.m. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

**Basic Yoga workshops** are held Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. and 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. 2377 Virginia, Berkeley. \$8/\$5 (No one turned away for lack of funds.) 644-0184.

**"On Survival and Becoming..."** a slide lecture by Andree Singer Thompson, will be presented Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Judah Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. \$3. 549-6950.

**"Rail Fence,"** a simple quilt top. Taught by Judybaba Aug. 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$50. New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Weaving, knitting, dollmaking, felt-making, dyeing and classes for kids** are available at Wild Wools, 968 San Pablo Ave., Albany. 525-9424.



## Calling stage-struck dogs

The California Shakespeare Festival is auditioning local dogs for a role in its upcoming production of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*. "The sourest-natured dog that lives" is Shakespeare's description of Crab, the dog your dog would have to portray. Its stage master would be Julian Lopez-Morillas, shown above. Your dog may be young or old, mutt or pedigreed, but it must be from 40 to 50 pounds and well-trained (hopefully responding to hand signals). The role runs from Sept. 1 through Oct. 25, including a three-week tour of California and Arizona. The amphitheater is at the Gateway exit to Highway 24, less than a mile east of the Caldecott Tunnel. For more information, call Karen on Thursday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 548-3422.

It's time for the Cajun Festival at the Aug. 8 Saturday Berkeley's Farmer's Market, Center and MLK Jr. Way. Cajun food, dancing, locally brewed beer. Free. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Sennin Foundation** non-violent martial arts classes for children are half price for the first month. New students begin first week of the month. Call 526-7518.

**Self-defense aerobics** with second-degree black-belt Eva Spencer is offered Fridays at Herobics, 9951 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. \$8. 524-8416.

**"The Terminator"** signals that it's time to observe the moon Aug. 7, 9-10:30 p.m. at The Nature Company, 740 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. 524-9052.

**Cody's Books** presents Don Novello aka Lazo Toth aka Father Guido Sarducci, author of the *Lazo Letters* tonight at 8 p.m.; Greg Mitchell, *The Campaign of the Century*, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. 2454 Telegraph, Berkeley. 845-7852. **UC Botanical Garden:** free docent tours take place each Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.; meet at the Tour Orientation Center. General tours also available. The garden has extended hours through Labor Day; it will be open until 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. every day. Centennial Drive, Berkeley. 642-3343.

**Black Oak Books**, 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, hosts Naomi Wolfe, *The*

*Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty Are Used Against Women*, tonight; Irvin D. Yalom, M.D., *When Nietzsche Wept*, Aug. 9; Ingrid Newkirk, *Free the Animals!*, Aug. 10; William T. Vollman, *Fathers and Crows and An Afghanistan Picture Show*, Aug. 11; Adam Fortunate Eagle, *Alcatraz! Alcatraz! The Indian Occupation of 1969-1971*. All at 7:30 p.m. 486-0698.

### Exhibits

**Eau Show**, by Enabled Artists United, through Aug. 31 at the National Institute of Art and Disabilities. 551 23rd St., Richmond. 620-0290.

**Watercolor California '92** an exhibit including numerous East Bay artists, is at Jack London Village in Oakland through Aug. 31.

**Sculpture by Mapo** is at the FigTree Gallery, through Aug. 10. 2599 Eighth St., No. 42, Berkeley. 540-7843.

**"Ancient Walled Cities of Morocco"** is the title of Dan Julian's photo exhibit at Refractors through Aug. 22. 600 San Pablo Ave., Albany. 527-8664.

**Ted Pontiff's paintings and photography** are on display through Aug. 26 at UC Berkeley, Stephens Hall. Free. 642-5881.

**"Material Dimension"** — works by Sara Bates, Harriete Estel Bermen, Fran Martin, Patricia Ravara, Rik Ritchey and Rene Young — is at Richmond Art Center. Also showing is "Spirit of El Salvador." Russell Herrman's installation "Sun Sails" is in the courtyard through Sept. 13. Civic Center Plaza. 620-6772.

**"Holocaust Survivors,"** a show of portraits by Jeremy D. Sutton, is at the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center through Aug. 28. Reception Aug. 11, 7:30-9 p.m. 848-0237.

**"Art Against the Blockade,"** presented by Taller Sin Fronteras, is La Pena's exhibit through Aug. 14. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

**Food for Thought**, an exhibition dealing with food in art and issues of abundance and scarcity, runs through Aug. 9. Contributions will be donated to organizations which feed the hungry. Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. 644-6893.

**ACCI Gallery**, 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, presents an all-media exhibition of still-lives and landscapes by Rita Knudsen and Muriel Henriques; prints by Elizabeth Kavalier and photos by Kate Cameron through Aug. 16. Spotlight: Ron Simone, glass. 843-2527.

**University Art Museum:** "Aren't They Lovely?" runs through Sept. 13. The artist is Andrea Fraser. Work of Raymond Pettibon and Gilberto Zorio in the Matrix Gallery. "Mikhail O. Dlugach: Cinema Posters of the Russian Avant-garde," through Oct. 11; "Images of Times Now Past:

Japanese Woodblock Prints," Sept. 13. \$5 general; \$4 seniors and students; free for children under 12. Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2626 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 842-1207.

**Hearst (Lowie) Museum of Anthropology:** "Patrons, Porters and Tail Tale Postcards and the Joke" through Aug. 23. \$1.50 general; \$1.00 seniors; 25 cents children. Through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Kroeber Hall, Bancroft Way and Center, Berkeley. 843-7848.

**Dove & Frosini**, 2284 Fulton, Berkeley, shows Elly Simmons tapestries and paintings through Aug. 15. Master printmaker Joe Saraceno is on display at the Berkeley Store, 1930-B Shattuck Ave. 843-1616.

**Judah Magnes Museum:** "Images by Edna Miron-Wapner" runs through Sept. 20; "The Legacy of Ben Shalom: A Centennial Exhibition," through 20; "Survivors: Ceramic Sculptures by three Thompson Singers," through 20. Museum open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. day through Thursday, 2911 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. 549-8950.

**Center for Psychological Studies** presents an exhibition of dream images by Diane Rusnak through Aug. 13. 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. 526-2525.

### Support Groups and Self-Help

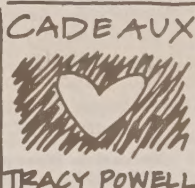
**Neck and shoulder massage** by Harvey Sherback on Wednesday, 7 p.m., at North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst, Berkeley. Free.

**Art Anonymous**, a support group for artists (poets, painters, dancers, etc.) meets Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Live Oak Park Recreation Building, 10000 Live Oak, Berkeley. 845-7856.

**American Schizophrenia Association** presents a support group for people with schizophrenia. Meeting room at Hospital, 2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley. Meetings are free and open to all. 841-8361.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets Saturday to give free aid to those with eating problems, 8:30-10 a.m., meet at 8 a.m. Alta Bates Hospital Rooms A and B, Colby and Albany Ave. 695-8228.

**TOPS** — Take Off Pounds Sensibly — meets each Monday morning at 8:30 a.m. at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. **Heart Talks** are held the second day of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the side Hospital Auditorium, 2001 Dwight Road, San Pablo. 235-7006.



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# Young women urged to try science

By Paul Krause

Nilda Bishop, a Spanish teacher, is an aspiring scientist at heart. But because of family and community pressure in high school she believed engineering or math would never be a career for her.

"There are so many obstacles, both internal and external, to those who want non-traditional jobs in this country," she said. "I believed what people told me. Now, if someone picked up my bill to go back to college, I would go back in math or the sciences."

And armed with this new determination, she is making sure that young women today are aware of their career possibilities in the natural sciences.

Bishop was one of 190 teachers at Mills College recently taking part in the "Expanding Your Horizons" coordinator workshop.

Educators from across the nation brainstormed on how to encourage young women to go into

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science careers and smash stereotypes about their traditional job opportunities.

"Too often, if a girl comes home with a 'B' in English, her mother asks, 'Is there something wrong? Did you talk to your teacher about it?' But if she gets a 'B' in math, her mother says, 'Oh, that's okay, I didn't do well in math, either.' Young women need self-esteem and self-awareness of their capabilities in the sciences," said Dr. Cheryl Havker, an associate math professor at Eastern Illinois University.

According to the American Association of University Women report, "How Schools Short-

change Girls," published earlier this year, "women continue to be left out of the (educational) debate, despite the fact that for more than two decades researchers have identified gender bias as a major problem at all levels of schooling."

Crushing gender stereotypes in the sciences was the driving force behind the first EYH conference in 1977. The Oakland-based Math/Science Network, a collection of women science educators, sponsored the project as a single grass roots conference that caught the attention of educators nationwide.

Now, having grown to over 115

sites in 28 states, the conferences continue in their original mission of piquing science interest in female students from grades 6 to 12.

The philosophy behind the one-day workshops, although evolving to fit local needs, centers around giving the students science role models and hands-on science experience classes they would normally not pursue.

And all teachers grapple with how to create new interests in their students, the EYH conferences emphasize teacher role models and a variety of active, hands-on workshops and career sessions.

"The sciences are a real elitist field that started with Plato, who said the sciences were being like God. We need to make math and science so everyone should be able to do something," said Barbara LiSanti, a member of the Math/Science Network board of directors.

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## Local art

"Obidos, Portugal" is a watercolor by El Cerrito resident Charlotte Britton, is part of a group show of more than 160 paintings at Jack London Village in Oakland. Artists Jack Anderson and Kenneth E. Siqueira, also of El Cerrito, are also participating in "Watercolor California '92." The exhibit, open daily 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., closes Aug. 23.

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By Dawn Frasier

RICHMOND — The staff at Dickinson-Warren Business College hardly had time to react to a government decision concerning student loans at the school before it hit the papers, causing concern that, according to the school's administration, is largely unfounded.

"Bay Area newspapers have printed stories including us on a list of schools that have lost federal student loan eligibility, implying in effect that this means we're out of business. That is emphatically misleading and untrue," said Dickinson-Warren president, Ramon Flores.

After one newspaper article was published Saturday morning, the school's placement director, Annie Jue, returned to campus to help put together an explanatory packet

for the faculty and staff. The purpose was to let students know their current financial aid was not in jeopardy, she said.

"Even if we have lost one loan (for new students), we still have a whole list of loans to pick from," she added. Jue said it was important for incoming students to realize that "nobody's package is the same," anyway, and that they should speak directly with the loan office to discuss their unique situations.

Part of the confusion lies in an implication that all student loan assistance has ceased. In reality, the school has lost only one type of federal loan and is, in fact, challenging that decision.

According to information released last week, the schools have in large part lost federal student loan eligibility because they

have exceeded the allowed percentage of students who have defaulted on the loans.

"We are appealing the default numbers on the basis that the data the government used was erroneous," Jue said.

The inaccuracy, according to Flores, comes because the data does not allow for newly instituted programs designed to reduce the loan default rate. Those programs include such steps as not admitting students without high school diplomas, the use of stringent admissions tests to qualify abilities, and a consulting firm contract for a "no-nonsense Default Prevention Program."

The idea behind the first two steps is to determine "ability to benefit" students, said Jue. In other words, a student who is able to succeed at the school is more likely to be successful finding a job. But those with academic problems are not left high and dry, she

said. The school offers free G.E.D. preparation courses that have been effectively used by current Dickinson-Warren students.

Flores said the appeal to the Department of Education will be immediate. "We are confident that we can mount a successful challenge," he said, adding that even without the loan in question, other loans, grants and work-study programs are available to finance an education at the school.

"From the school's standpoint and that of its students, the questionable action isn't helpful (especially in the present economy), but it is not a deathblow," he said. "The greatest part of our student enrollment consists of students who are using the above alternative means of funding or are fully self-sustaining. Dickinson-Warren Business College is alive and thriving."

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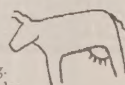
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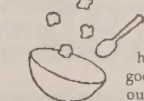
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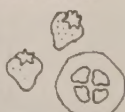


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## Exchange Clubs helping to meet needs of nation's children

"Because of the economic conditions today, the need for all types of service clubs is even greater than it was 20 or 30 years ago," Ray Spruner told me. "And service clubs are responding to that need."

I was chatting with Richard "Chris" Christian and other members of the Albany-El Cerrito Exchange Club who were enthusiastically describing Exchange Clubs in general, and the local club in particular.

Christian, a past president of the local club, past president of the Sierra Pacific District and now a member of the national board, had described to the members the events of the recent national convention in Atlanta, including the Quarters for Kids campaign.

Since the Exchange Club is a youth-oriented organization, the Quarters for Kids campaign was a very popular cause. At the convention, local banks brought in dozens of bags of quarters, adding up to the total amount donated by the many chapters all over the

country. The conventioners then spent days on hands and knees, lining up of the quarters in the large convention hall, breaking all records for the miles of coins they created. A physicist from the University of Georgia made up a team of experts who, with patience and diligence, were able to calculate the length of the line-up of quarters: 25.9 miles. And the Exchange Club will be in the Guinness Book of Records, having broken a former Dutch record handily.

As an aside, Christian described moans and groans as people straightened up from hours on hands and knees; of dozens of local police persons guarding what amounted to almost a million dollars worth of quarters; of the amazing sight of lines of quarters lining the carpeting in the mammoth room, with only narrow aisles left for walking; and of the club having donated the largest amount (one mile of quarters) adding the final coins and straightening out some lines that

were not quite exact.

The money raised by the Quarters for Kids campaign will go partly to help fund the National Child Abuse Foundation that is the cornerstone of the national organization's efforts for children and youth. There are 70 centers throughout the United States. The rest of the funds will be returned to local chapters to help in their own youth-oriented programs.

Locally, the Albany/El Cerrito Exchange Club sponsors little League teams, supports the El Cerrito Swim Team and holds talent shows, giving kids opportunities to perform before a sizable audience which helps their poise, encourages their learning, and provides self-esteem.

The club has also presented the Boys and Girls Club of San Pablo El Cerrito High School and Albany Middle School with a Freedom shrine: 30 documents beginning with the Declaration of Independence, which embody the history and tenets of the United States. The same Freedom Shrine

has been hanging on the walls of the Richmond City Hall thanks to the Richmond chapter of the Exchange Club.

The Special Olympics, too, are an ongoing project of the clubs, both local and national.

Patrice Malailua, manager and vice president of the Mechanics Bank at the El Cerrito Plaza, is president of the chapter. She is the second "lady president" of the chapter, having been preceded by Louise Hall, who passed away recently.

Hardly a stern and solemn group, the Albany-El Cerrito members enjoy each other and their club, and it is obvious that their activities in and for the club are an important part of their lives. Christian's daughter, Charlotte Erasmy, is a very active member and, her father tells us, was known by the Exchange Clubbers all over the country from the time she was a child.

Women became part of Exchange when, on July 5, 1985, the national constitution was

## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



### A team of experts was able to calculate the length of the line-up of quarters: 25.9 miles

amended. Several women belong to the local club.

Interestingly, one of the original national programs was the policy in support of aviation, and they sponsored the National Women's Air Derby (which became the

Powder Puff Derby), model airplane clubs and other aviation-related activities.

The Exchange Club is the only service club that is strictly national, not international, and is very proud of its patriotic stance.

I enjoyed the camaraderie and

dedication of this group, and salute them for their work. I wish them success with their upcoming Crab Feed—their annual fundraising effort.

Thank you, Pamela Horne, D.C., for writing to me about Albany-El Cerrito Exchange. I enjoyed meeting with all of you. And I invite all of you to give your suggestions: interesting people, organizations, events, travel, etc. Write to me at 535 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany or call 525-4585.

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## Police

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of the three cities showed that a total of \$1,031,542 would be spent in record keeping. The preliminary study indicates a joint savings of \$180,422 if the three units "functioned as one."

• **Investigations.** It is suggested that there be a reduction in investigations personnel, from a combined four lieutenants, 10 sergeants and 55 detectives, to two lieutenants, eight sergeants and 50 detectives. Using Richmond's pay scale, the potential cost savings are estimated to be \$497,292, excluding benefits.

• **Administration.** These costs are hard to determine, in that El Cerrito and San Pablo perform many administrative functions (things like budget preparation, training, media relations) on a part-time basis. Whatever the cost savings, other benefits are anticipated, such as a reduction in duplication of effort.

• **Patrol.** With city boundaries adjacent to each other, "beat boundaries often do not make sense," reads the report. Patrol units often even travel through another jurisdiction to get to an assignment.

The suggestion is to reduce the number of beats from 16 to 14. According to the preliminary study, this would not reduce street coverage but would actually utilize personnel better, increasing the number of officers during peak work times.

The aim, according to Pokorny, would be "a reorganization of the patrol districts in a manner that ignores city limit lines in favor of compact and contiguous patrol districts."

In summary, the study proposes that by reducing

duplicate functions in the operations of the three departments, significant savings would be realized and service might indeed be enhanced.

Present staffing for all cities is 259; operating as one unit, it is estimated that 244 positions would be sufficient. Combining the reduction in sworn personnel with savings in dispatch and records, the total annual savings could be \$1,731,344.

Each of the cities has a serious interest in exploring the possibilities. Kensington already utilizes Albany P.D. dispatch services but could reduce costs significantly if personnel were combined, said Bray, a possibility in which he's quite interested.

The idea to make the study was a joint one between El Cerrito, Richmond and San Pablo, resulting from discussions concerning the financial crisis facing cities, particularly in light of the state's fiscal problems.

"We meet all the time to discuss different issues," said Givens, who said that the chief's group is capable of completing the first portion of a more in-depth study but that they plan to hire an expert familiar with law enforcement practices to complete the findings.

The El Cerrito City Council Monday night authorized the hiring of such a consultant at a cost not exceeding \$10,000, to be split between the cities based on population. It is anticipated that the cost for this will be absorbed in the police department budget out of the dispatch savings, according to Pokorny.

Police services represent the largest share of each city's discretionary budget, said Pokorny, 48 percent in the case of El Cerrito.

that the Wild Horse and Burro Act be honored, that these creatures be protected (fed, if necessary) and respected and that the rancher's demands for more grazing permits be denied.

Carol Schneider

## Letters

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charge. There would be no question of "overgrazing" were it not for the cattle taking over range that used to be home to the country's wild horses and burros.

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## El Cerrito Chamber

### Traditional summer flower display worth visiting

By Del Wisenor

Plan to drive by 944 Arlington Blvd., the home of honorary chamber member Sundar Shadi and his wife, Dorothy, where flowers are once again in full bloom in beautiful vivid colors, designed as Persian rugs. Sundar's special touch is very much appreciated with his flower gardens as well as the holiday displays which have been enjoyed by so many over the past 40 years.

Joyce Odlin, Long Film Slide Service, has returned from a week's stay in Boise, where she visited with daughter Debbie and family with part of the visit devoted to completion of plans for a family reunion in Oregon in the near future. A lake will be very near the chosen site where husband, Verne, can practice his long-time hobby — that of fishing.

Joel Witherell, community services manager for the City of El Cerrito, and Bob Brendlinger, El Cerrito Art Association, Chamber associate members, are both back "in the swim" after undergoing surgeries. All good wishes from the chamber for continued good health.

My wife Theresa and I are very happy to share the news that we have an added member in our family with the birth of our second great-granddaughter, Shayna Marie, who was born on May 29, weighing in at seven pounds and five ounces in Tacoma, Wa.

Shayna is the daughter of our granddaughter Colette and her husband David Foley. Shayna, Colette and our daughter-in-law, Marianne Wisenor, visited with us last week, allowing our first peek at the new baby.

An exciting week with the opening of the new Target Store in El Cerrito on San Pablo between Blake and Hill Streets, with very happy residents enjoying the luxury of having a Target so close to their homes.

Del Norte Place is nearing completion, with the first

apartment unit gradually being occupied by new El Cerrito residents. Hannah Hayes is the leasing consultant and may be reached by calling 237-8300 for rental information.

A reminder that the regular chamber luncheon meetings will resume on Sept. 28 at noon, at Chevy's restaurant in the El Cerrito Plaza. Information on the program and other details will appear in the September, bulletin, the *Byline*.

The Chamber office is open and staff may be contacted by calling 233-7040.

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At the core of Chamber's contributions to El Cerrito are sales and property taxes, the foundation of the city's operating budget. Each dollar spent in the community generates sales tax dollars, a portion of which are returned to be spent on such essentials as police protection,

safety services, parks and streets.

Although it is true that the residents pay the sales tax, the business community must first offer goods that are attractive and services to generate this funding source, as well as serve as the conduit for its return to the city.

Property tax revenues from commercial real estate also come back to the community and help pay for our schools.

Members of the Chamber lend their voices to discussions on most all issues arising in El Cerrito. Board members and other

members attend Council and Planning Commission meetings and many served on the city's task forces, sharing in the discussions and voicing concerns on vital issues.

The chamber's members volunteer their time, donate their dollars and lend their hands to the efforts of almost every non-profit organization in the community. Many merchants sponsor ball teams, advertise in programs, newsletters and calendars with shops and offices throughout El Cerrito posting flyers, posters and announcements for service organizations and schools.

Business firms also give "in kind" donations for drawings, auctions, door prizes and various organization events, totalling thousands of dollars annually and contributed by dozens of chamber members.

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce believes that our offerings of quality goods and services, provided at fair prices with superior customer service, comprise an important component in the quality of life equation. Our involvement in the community is simply good business.

As your chamber works to accomplish these goals, it wears many hats: information centers; business spokesperson; economic counselor; government relations specialist; human resources advisor; and public relations practitioner.

## Science

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And like the conference educators themselves, female students need dynamic role models to foster interest in the sciences.

"Everyone here (at the conference) had a teacher or parent who was one of their role models that got them here today," said Havlick.

But role models should not be strictly teachers, said Bishop. "Since most math and science teachers aren't women, we need more than women teachers as role models," said Bishop.

So local scientists, engineers,

and mathematicians are asked to volunteer their time to give hands-on workshops for the conferences.

At previous conferences, the workshops have included making plastics and polymers, using DNA fingerprinting in crime analysis, and caring for cars.

Vocational-type workshops are especially important in rural or poorer areas, where students frequently lack the parental precedent or the funding to go to college.

Bishop, who hails from Montana, said her local conference will stress less engineering and scientific jobs and more occupational work.

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# Tribes

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the sun shining on the corn, they spoke of how they gained the trust of the Native American community, so that they could help them share their culture with non-Indians.

"Overall, the most significant thing we do is educate people about Native Americans, what the issues are," Opal said.

Issues, for example, may be the poverty on reservations, what Galvan called "government institutions."

Or they may relate to important events in the Native American culture, such as the healing of the sacred hoop by the Lakotas, now happening seven generations after the massacre at Wounded Knee.

That night members of the seventh generation planned to meet in the back room in a dance ceremony open to everyone. Other recent events include craft workshops and art showcases.

But the key to their success, Galvan said, is making sure that people from different cultures interact in a healthy environment, one where no one feels out of place.

"We provide a comfortable place for non-Native Americans to come experience traditional singing and dancing," Opal said. "They don't feel like they're not supposed to be here." The physical side of setting up was relatively easy. Opal and Galvan both used to own rock stores (The Rock Shop and Crystal Corner), and after selling the businesses, they talked over the idea of opening a new shop that would act as a multi-cultural gathering place.

Talk sometimes leads only to more talk, but within six weeks of agreeing on the idea, the two opened Gathering Tribes on Dec. 7.

# Police

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1100 block of Neilson evidently didn't want them after all and dropped them about four houses away.

- In acts of vandalism, car windows were broken in the 800 block of Ramona (the door was also left open) and the 900 block of Neilson.

- Someone scratched a 1989 Honda Prelude parked in a carport in the 600 block of Jackson, also causing damage to the car's mirror, while a hsp was pried open on a construction trailer in another location, though the trailer's contents were not disturbed.

- A resident of the 1600 block of Sonoma Avenue called the police station on the night of July 30 to report that three suspects were slashing his tires and were

Although the idea was to make the shop a meeting place for all "indigenous peoples," it became apparent that the focus would be on Native American culture, partly because both owners have Native American ancestry and had ties to the Bay Area Indian community.

Since getting the building was so easy, maybe it's only fair that the most difficult part of their idea was trying to balance out their beliefs in sharing cultures with respect for Native Americans' sacred traditions.

That respect is one of their biggest concerns and dictates how they run their business, so they decided it also should be one of the priorities in educating non-Indians.

## Cultural integrity

Galvan explained that there is a trend developing where New Age healers and spiritualists steal sacred knowledge from Native Americans for profit. They borrow as much knowledge as they can, mostly about symbolism, ritual and healing, then turn around and teach what they've learned (even though not qualified) for money.

"It's the same as someone coming in to a Catholic church, taking the tradition of communion and charging money for it," Opal said. "Catholics would be up in arms. Within the traditional Indian population, they're pretty pissed."

So what makes Gathering Tribes different from the people trying to make a buck off of the recent popularity with Native American issues? Galvan says it's their commitment to respecting what is sacred.

"A lot of Indians feel only purebloods should know what's going on. What we give is not in any way sacred. What we give is accurate information," she said.

Opal and Galvan may be the

official owners of the shop, but they have a host of advisors — mainly friends in the Native American community — who go so far as to tell them what they should and should not sell.

Just recently the two had to pull a common herb, sage, from the shelves because they were told it had traditional significance for healers. They refuse to sell items or host workshops dealing with sacred knowledge.

"We have been scrutinized, watched by elders from day one. We're accepted as long as we don't cross the line, and if we do, then we're told," Galvan said. Gathering Tribes does not charge an entry fee for its cultural events, but the owners do allow donations to the participants, whether it be money or gifts, since many of the participants travel from far away for the meetings.

"We used to do a sliding scale and realized that wasn't the right thing to do either," Opal added.

Craft workshops generally cost money to pay the instructors, but teacher must also be cognizant of what is acceptable. One of the women who holds workshops at the store, Camille Seamann, said the owners were pretty good about drawing ethical boundaries, even though "a few times they stepped on elders' toes" in the beginning.

Seamann, who is part Shinnecock, teaches moccasin making about once a month, but is careful about what she offers non-Indian students.

"There are certain things I won't teach, like (porcupine) quill work, which is traditional," she said. "And I won't go into the symbolism of certain colors."

"I think there are a lot of Native Americans that think some things should be kept at home since it's too easy to exploit or misrepresent them," she added.

But Galvan and Opal feel strongly that people from different ethnic and racial backgrounds should not withdraw within themselves because they are afraid they will be misunderstood or exploited. They need to meet and share information about their cultures, they said, and Gathering Tribes is meant to facilitate that process.

Galvan mentioned an anecdote about a store visitor who wondered why Navajos on a reservation would take offense at being photographed in front of their homes. To Galvan, it seemed simple, and she asked the woman how she would feel if someone marched into her yard and started snapping photos.

"But those questions need to be answered," she said. "And no question is ever stupid around here."

Opal and Galvan hope that Gathering Tribes can broaden its scope. It does hold some events for cultures other than those of North American Indians, but they would like to see more.

# 3-2-1-?

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While it now looks as though cutbacks will not be as drastic, members of the firefighters association are continuing in their education effort and have labelled their public information campaign, "Citizen Alert 3-2-1-?" referring to the city's fire stations.

In 1978, the El Cerrito Fire department employed 36 personnel that responded to approximately 600 calls for service from three stations, said Gibson. After Prop. 13 took effect, the numbers dropped to the current 27 personnel, including the secretary, who respond to 2,200 calls for service. Two stations are in operation.

With eight persons cut from the staff, the department would employ 19 personnel and respond to increasingly more calls, said Gibson.

A reduction in personnel would mean the closure of the Arlington station, since a certain number of firefighters are needed to staff a site. And, due to its strategic location along the wildland interface, the Arlington firehouse has a significance beyond its auxiliary service to the main El Cerrito station on San Pablo Avenue.

"That station serves a (vital) function in the hillside communities and along the ridge line in responding to wildland interface fires," Gibson explained, noting that Kensington, Berkeley and El Cerrito are working on a joint response plan to deal with canyon

fires.

Part of the information campaign is designed to simply inform the public as to what the department means to the community.

"In talking to people, we find they don't know what we do," said Gibson. "According to the chief, we have the third-busiest engine in the county."

Service calls are made for fires, medical emergencies and to respond to hazardous materials. Over the years, according to Gibson, these calls have not only increased in number but in risk to fire personnel.

"For example," he said, "medical emergencies which constitute about 70 percent of calls for service have greater risk of exposure to Hepatitis B, AIDS, and violent crimes."

In another area, "risk factors are increasing daily for emergency personnel responding to wildland interface fires."

During non-emergency periods, the department performs state-mandated training, fire prevention activities and public education.

The current information campaign is also designed as a warning to the public about the upcoming crisis foreseen by members of the department.

"We don't want people to be taken by surprise," he said. The department wants El Cerrito's citizens to know that the current "fiscal nightmare" will definitely mean the lengthening of response time to emergencies.

And not only because of the city's own safety force may back.

Because Sacramento is cutting revenues in all cities, Gibson, closures of stations in neighboring communities to El Cerrito seem quite likely. Closures of nearby stations would affect the joint response agreement El Cerrito depends on for supplementary help.

The balancing of the budget with city monies is a seriously impact fire protection this city," he said. For Gibson, the firefighters association bottom line is whether there will be a fire department in El Cerrito at all.

"The purpose of this campaign is to mark in our campaign is to does this stop," he said. "In viewpoint, "in times like this, it's ludicrous to cut our personnel levels again."

"And in this sixth year drought, cutting fire resources like playing Russian roulette."

Firefighters are out each weekend in an attempt to form the public of the situation, said Gibson. The association is also urging citizens to contact state legislators during the city crisis.

Senator Nicholas Petrillo local office at 1970 Broadway Suite 1030, Oakland 94612 (464-1333); Assemblyman Bates' local office is at 1400 Nut St., Berkeley (540-3170).

# Pool

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Witherell, who noted that the swimming pool was not self-supporting: "We were only getting about 70 percent (self-support) overall."

The schedule proposed by the Friends would keep the pool open daily during certain hours from Oct. 1 to April 30 and would include 30 hours of weekly lap swimming hours and 3.5 hours scheduled for masters swimmers.

At least three hours would be available daily for lap swimming, including Sundays. On some days, morning, afternoon and evening hours would be available.

Fees would vary, from a \$125 per month businesses (four company employees covered) to \$32.50/month for a 10-swim punch card. Monthly family and individual rates would also be available: \$100/month for families of three or more, \$40/month for individuals.

The monies would be collected through Cal Fed Bank at El Cerrito Plaza, which has offered its help to the group, including free interest-bearing checking and assistance with mass mailings. Cal Fed has also agreed to handle fee returns should the program not work out,

said Witherell.

The Friends proposal that the city share costs in an 80/20 split was not accepted by the commission, which will require 100 percent support from the Friends of the Pool until revenues from other sources (such as school use by El Cerrito High School and Portola Middle School) are determined and confirmed.

"If the city can raise funds from other programs, that will decrease

the funds needed (from other sources)," said Witherell, added that at some point in the future, the city might be able to assume a certain amount of the involved.

Witherell stressed, that for now the group will provide 100 percent of the keeping the pool open. The he said, comes to \$63 per based on 30 hours of lap swimming weekly and 3-1/2 Masters swimming.

# BART

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study by the consultant will cost \$180,000. The city of El Cerrito has received funding commitments from BART and the CCTA for the study. Those will be added to \$7,500 from the city of El Cerrito's Measure C "return to source" funds.

BART and city staffs received

12 proposals on its bid for the work before choosing David Evans & Associates both to act as project coordinator and to take responsibility for the environmental analysis.

The site planning and architectural design of the project will be undertaken by Gordon Chong, traffic analysis by Barton Ashman & Associates.

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## Events This Week



Michael Swenson, a ceramist who lives and works in Montclair, is one of 24 East Bay artists whose work will be on display this weekend at the ACC Pacific States Craft Fair in San Francisco.

## Local artists exhibit at huge crafts fair

The American Craft Council's Pacific States Craft Fair opens Friday at Fort Mason in San Francisco, and of the 325 artists participating from around the country, 24 are from the East Bay. Here are the 24:

**Albany:** Michael and Mieke Kahn, ceramics. **Berkeley:** Dina Angel-Wing, ceramics; Romilla Batra, ceramics; David Bowman, metal; Polly Frizzell, ceramics; Falker Fusaui, jewelry; Ervin Somogyi, wood; Ron A. Trumble, wood; Jesse and Lois Walden, ceramics; Jim Hemel, ceramics; Phyllis Magal, ceramics. **Emeryville:** Kara Young, metal. **Kensington:** Kathleen Rumberger, ceramics.

**Oakland:** Latchezar Boyadjiev, glass; Susana England, fiber; Julie Fine, ceramics; Kimberly C. Keyworth, jewelry; Renee Margolin, ceramics; Hedy Peterson, leather; Gloria Walsh, fiber and wearable art; Michael Swenson, ceramics (see above); and Colleen Christiemann, mixed media.

Over 1,600 artists applied to be in the show; the exhibitors were selected by a jury. The show runs Friday (11 a.m. to 8 p.m.), Saturday (11 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and Sunday (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at the Herbst and Festival pavilions (piers 2 and 3) at Fort Mason. Admission is \$6 (free for kids under 12). For more information, call (415) 896-5060.

## Bloody hands at the Bruns

The California Shakespeare Festival adds a third play to its rotating repertoire for this summer. *Macbeth* opens Friday.

The production, the first directed here by the up-and-coming James Newell, is set in pre-15th-century Scotland. The gimmick seems to be that the production places the action in the same time and place as Shakespeare

Bruce Williams (of the American Conservatory Theatre, Berkeley Rep and Oregon Shakespeare Festival) plays Macbeth. Robin Goodrin Nordli (Berkeley Rep and past performances) is his ambitious wife.

The other two plays in repertoire are *The Merchant of Venice* and *Tempest*. The three run Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 4 p.m., plus Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 11 at 11 a.m. at the Bruns Amphitheatre in the hills east of the Alameda Tunnel (take the Gateway Boulevard exit from Highway 24). Call 548-9666 to learn what's playing on specific dates. Tickets are \$15 to \$25. Remember to take warm clothing.

## Lectures, readings, gallery openings:

## 19th-century Mexicans in California

At the Oakland Museum, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dr. Ramon Chacon will discuss "The Political, Economic and Social Decline of Mexicans in California during the 19th Century."

The lecture, which is free, is part of the museum's exhibit "Patterns of Prestige: The Development and Influence of the Saltillo Sarape," which is on view through Oct. 18. Chacon is professor of history and ethnic studies at Santa Clara University. Call 238-3401 for more information.

## Three artists discuss recent works

The Oakland Museum is sponsoring a talk by three of the artists featured in its exhibit "From the Studio: Recent Painting and Sculpture by California Artists."

The artists are Bill Martin, who lives up the coast in Albion and paints "majestic natural spectacles in a romantic-realist style"; Toi Wong, who lives and works in Oakland and creates painted and fabricated wall pieces that "are powerful emotional expressions of childhood war zone"; and Michael Stevens, of Sacramento, who creates "eccentric ... figurative sculptures with materials as oddly diverse as tubes and tiny landscape-art reproductions."

The talks take place Sunday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the museum, 100 Oak St. The talks are free, but admission to the gallery is \$2 to \$4 for kids under 13. Call 238-3401 for more information.

## 'Man Trouble' spells movie trouble

**■ Nicholson adds a little flash but not often enough to save this loser.**

By Basil De Pinto

Whatever happened to Jack Nicholson? The actor currently appearing in a film called *Man Trouble* bears little resemblance to the highly charged, quirky, imaginative performer in movies like *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *The Last Detail* and *Chinatown*.

## Movies

This actor is stodgy, dim, and apparently bored with the picture he's sloshing his way through. How could it be otherwise? Who wouldn't be bored with a movie about a guard-dog trainer whose marriage and business are on the skids?

This film has about as much in common with the ones mentioned above as filet mignon and a Big Mac. But Nicholson must know that; what would possess him to lend his talent to such schlock?

There is really nothing good to say about *Man Trouble*, not the acting nor the direction nor the unbelievably empty, derivative, unfunny script. To wit:

Harry Bliss (Nicholson) sells a German shepherd named Duke to a classical singer named Joan Spruance (Ellen Barkin) who is being terrorized by an unknown assailant.

Joan's oddball sister Andy (Beverly D'Angelo) has written an expose of her former lover, Red Layls (Harry Dean Stanton), a rich ne'er-do-well who will go to any criminal lengths to keep the manuscript from going to press.

Harry, Joan and Duke foil Red's best-laid plans through a series of



Jack Nicholson plays a dog trainer, Ellen Barkin a singer needing protection.

escapades which try to ape the best of the screwball comedy tradition but succeed only in proving that this trio bears no likeness at all to Cary Grant, Carole Lombard and Rin Tin Tin.

The biggest flop in all this is the non-relationship between Nicholson and Barkin. Their age difference would make little difference, even though Jack looks old enough to be Ellen's father, if the two of them could ignite the slightest spark of intelligence or sexiness in their scenes together. They make an uncommonly uninteresting pair.

Of course Nicholson cannot be completely bad; there are moments when his innate flair bursts out of the shackles of the witless script and he is just himself. Probably nobody can leer at a woman or a villain quite as well as Jack, and his personal stamp on the double-take is unique.

Barkin unfortunately has no such individuality, and she gives no credibility to her role at all. She might as well be a basket weaver as a trained musician.

Beverly D'Angelo is wasted in a role that taps none of the talent that she displayed so grippingly

last year in *The Miracle*. When Harry Dean Stanton has worked with directors like Wim Wenders (*Paris, Texas*) or John Huston (*Wise Blood*), he has seemed to have depth and sensitivity; Bob Rafelson, who directed this one, makes him a clod.

In a summer of considerable discontent for moviegoers, *Man Trouble* is one more source of complaint. The money and resources wasted on a film like this are truly infuriating, considering all the talent that goes abegging. Include this one on your 10-worst list of 1992.

## Refuting generalities about West Coast writers

**■ Their subjects range from AIDS to meetings of venture capitalists.**

By Claudia MonPere McIsaac

California is one of the fastest growing states both in population and ethnic diversity. So it should come as no surprise that *Roots and Branches: Contemporary Essays by West Coast Writers* cannot be categorized neatly in the way we might speak of, say, Southern writers.

## Books

In fact, that is one of the attractions of this immensely varied group of writings, many by Bay Area writers. Reading *Roots and Branches*, pondering the diversity of subjects and styles — everything from an analysis of jokes about AIDS to a description of a business meeting among venture capitalists — one is struck by the enormous wellspring of writing talent on the West Coast and by

the multiple perspectives of individual writers.

Editor Howard Junker, who has collected these essays from the San Francisco literary magazine *ZYZZYVA*, has indeed provided us with an impressive "supply of particulars to help refute generalities, clichés and misconceptions" about the West Coast.

Among the especially intriguing particulars are many pieces by East Bay writers. In "Bones of Jade, Soul of Ice," Sarah Liu, a UC-Berkeley doctoral candidate, writes with great sensitivity about her relationship with her father.

A brilliant man who showered attention on his daughter, he also had an abusive domineering side. Liu remembers how "he taught me to diagram sentences when I was in seventh grade, yet his hand strikes the table loudly when I don't kowtow low enough, or the brush trembles in my hand while we practice calligraphy."

The essay closes by describing a visit from Liu's father in the hospital where Liu is being treated for leukemia. He brings noodle soup,

plays Scrabble with Liu and questions the doctor, and we feel the powerful love and confusion in both their minds as he is "suddenly shy in front of the 'patient' who days ago was simply his daughter."

A close relationship is explored in another essay, "My best Friend," by Mill Valley writer David Harris, former husband of singer Joan Baez. Here Harris relates anecdotes from his 13-year friendship with J.C. Crampton whom Harris met in prison while serving time for draft evasion.

The two men are worlds apart — Harris the son of two attorneys and a Stanford graduate, Crampton deserted by his parents and shuffled back and forth between foster homes and the criminal justice system. Yet a lasting friendship develops between the two, one founded on common respect and love that continues throughout the different paths their lives take.

For example, as Crampton becomes increasingly involved in dealing drugs, Harris actually accompanies him on a marijuana

smuggling trip to Oaxaca as research for a *New York Times* article.

When Crampton is murdered years later, it is Harris who makes the funeral arrangements and it is Harris who confronts the mortician about a diamond set in Crampton's tooth.

His request is as pragmatic as it is bizarre: "He wasn't quite broke when he died, but he was close. That jewel would mean a lot in terms of his kids' future. Think you guys could pop that tooth for me?"

There is a strong sense of place in many of these essays, such as "In Bulow Hammock" by Oakland writer David Rains Wallace.

Wallace evokes a feeling of mysterious beauty intertwined with seductiveness and danger as he describes his explorations of Florida's marshy woodlands: powerful tidal currents and sudden rainstorms, exotic animals like armadillos and alligators, and "plant forms too eccentric for geometry — palm, spike, spray,

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Marty Sohl

## West Side Stories

Two productions of 'West Side Story' open this week. The Woodminster Amphitheater version (at right: Christina Weiland, Steve Wallace) opens Friday and runs Thursdays-Sundays at 8 p.m. through Aug. 16. Tickets: \$9-\$17; call 531-9597. The UC-Berkeley version (above: Anthony Lindsey, left, Chris McCooley, Tony Hale, Robert Altman) opens Thursday and runs Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. through Aug. 23 at the Zellerbach Playhouse. Tickets: \$8-\$14; call 642-9988.



Judy Lepore



# New groups explore range of chamber music

■ *Quinteto el Nino* had changed its name to the *City Winds*.

By Rocky Leplin

On July's last weekend two chamber groups gave Berkeley music lovers a shot of adrenaline with programs brimming with musical dynamism. On Saturday, as part of the series Eine Kleine Sommermusik, musicians from the Women's Philharmonic played pieces that featured Albany soprano Miriam Abramowitsch.

## Chamber music

The next night brought the debut of a group announced as Quinteto el Nino.

In the first concert, Abramowitsch applied her elegant and seasoned technique to two very different 20th-century styles of composition. The works were Schoenberg's *Pierrot Lunaire* and Ravel's *Chansons Madecasse*.

The program also included a Beethoven trio.

Although they wrote at the same time, and each tried to discard the harmonic principles that had organized Western music since 1700, Maurice Ravel and Arnold Schoenberg arrived at very different solutions. Ravel, the impressionist, blurred the building blocks of harmony into a carefully formed diffusion, while Schoenberg yanked them out by the roots.

Ravel's solution resulted in exquisite, intentionally transient harmonies, while Schoenberg defied outraged opposition in a relentless and successful effort to give total reference to no pitch in the scale. Schoenberg called his new harmonic structure "atonalism."

Its critics called it "atonalism," and the latter term stuck, perhaps in Schoenberg's craw. Nevertheless, Schoenberg created a revolution that influence the entire course of 20th century music — for better or for worse.

*Pierrot Lunaire* (Moonstruck Pierrot, 1912) was an adventure in what Schoenberg called "the emancipation of dissonance." It is a cycle of 21 songs for soprano and five players playing eight instruments. It is considered a landmark perhaps for its novelty, which is given a giant step up by the unusual nature of the vocal part.

Instead of indicating exact pitches, Schoenberg employs *Sprechstimme* (speech-song) by indicating approximate pitches, which the singer touches on and immediately leaves. This results in lots of glissandi and requires a keen reading ability, as the accompaniment provides the singer with no clues to her part.

The musicians played in the throes of a paradox. While the freedom from tonality opened up a Pandora's box of aural possibilities, Schoenberg was exacting in his score indications, allowing no interpretation: you play it his way.

With meters impossible to identify from the audience and no guiding principle save Giraud's macabre text (which at one point describes Pierrot smoking tobacco out of a human skull), the demands on the instrumentalists are formidable. But, led by conductor J. Karla Lemon, the sprinklings of melody and the dramatic but mercurial changes in rhythm and dynamics were expressed with crystal clarity.

Diane Malterster's bass clarinet tones were suitably subtle, and Claire Garabedian's cello glided through hopskotch leaps and pretzel-like runs. Abramowitsch drifted between the suggested pitches in a pleasing, light sing-song, seeming to be able to speech-sing the cycle in her sleep.

Miles Graber performing dizzying runs with fluid grace in Beethoven's first published piano trio. In the Presto, the piano positively sparkled — I looked for tiny bubbles above the keyboard. Violinist Terri Baune bowed with silky grace, and Garabedian executed repeated staccatos with the steadfast delicacy of a hummingbird.

No less expertise was exhibited Sunday night by a woodwind quintet billed as Quinteto el Nino. (Before intermission came the announcement that the name had been changed to "The City Winds.")

All of them graduates in one degree or another of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, these five young instrumentalists took on a challenging program and proved themselves in it.

The concert was part of the New Pieces series held at Fabric and Chamber Music, a retail store with a gallery on Solano Avenue. Owner Carlberg Jones, who has himself played French horn with the San Francisco Opera since 1981, is now devoted to the less arduous atmosphere of quilts, quilt making and many styles of music programming.

This evening's was by Barber, Beethoven, Ligeti and John Steinmetz, principal bassoonist of the L.A. Chamber Orchestra. Steinmetz' 1985 quintet, which he described as "a mish-mash of favorite styles," contains 11 continuous sections evoking hints of Milhaud, Stravinsky, Celtic and Appalachian folk music, minimalism, and strangely, Elliot Carter who once wrote a piece comprised of only one note.

The note was G, but Steinmetz seems to prefer A, as this note ties the collection together in a way that clarinetist James Freeman promised would enable us to leave the concert humming it. The eclectic quintet delivered a cornucopia of sounds which held the audience spellbound.

In his quintet, Beethoven seemed to require of the humble clarinet some of the same feats

that drive his piano concertos, and Freeman rose to the task repeatedly. The whole group was of one mind in its interpretation of this piece, riding dynamic curves like a wave, and perhaps influenced by the fine quilts displayed around them, shifting seamlessly between the zesty Rondo sections.

In Ligeti's jaunty Six Bagatelles, the group finally had the chance to sink its teeth into dissonance, which was tame compared to some, but the players did not shirk from piercing through when necessary.

With its carefully contained frenetics, this is a virtuoso composition requiring knife-edge responsiveness, but the only sign of effort occurred as the players filed out and one of them rubbed her jaw.

## Roots

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corkscrew."

Memories grounded in a particular place are recreated, also, in "Talking is Good for Us" by Berkeley writer Pete Najarian.

In a powerful series of conversations among Armenian grandmothers, we move with startling suddenness from fond memories of a river and almond trees in an Armenian village to brutal images of Armenians slaughtered by Turks: a father's fingernails ripped out, a mother's baby thrown into the river.

As the women talk, we're privy to disagreements about the importance of language, history, religion. For example, when one grandmother denounces the Mos-

## Events This Week— continued

### Cedar Walton records a recital at Maybeck Hall

Jazz pianist Cedar Walton plays a solo recital this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. The concert will be recorded. Tickets are \$25; call 848-3228.

### On collaborative sculpture

Artist Andree Singer Thompson has, since 1980, collaborated to create public sculptures in Oakland, San Francisco and elsewhere. Thompson gives a slide lecture Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Magnes Museum, focusing on installations currently at the Magnes. The lecture costs \$3; the museum is at 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. Call 549-6950 for more information.



Cedar Walton plays at the Maybeck Recital Hall Sunday.

lem culture, another replies, "They lay on top of me and they left me for dead."

"Every one of them lay on top of me and I was only 14 and I will never stop hating them. But when I hear their songs, I love their strings and their words."

These are strong women here, women who persevere with grit and resourcefulness in spite of their tragic history.

*Roots and Branches* includes several pieces by UC-Berkeley professors. Anthropology and folklore professor Alan Dundes has written an intriguing essay about AIDS jokes in our society, "Arse Longa, Vita Brevis: Jokes about AIDS."

Providing countless examples of AIDS jokes, jokes which many of us would find deeply offensive, Dundes argues that such jokes do several things — they both reflect society's homophobic bias as well as possibly adding to homophobia. But they also function as "a necessary psychic response to crises" and in their explicit attention to such details as condoms and anal sex, "they may well have helped communicate the very real dangers of the disease."

Renowned poet Gary Soto, who also teaches at UC-Berkeley, pairs humor and poignancy in a deeply moving piece, "The Savings Book." Here, he writes of how important his savings account was to him as a young boy whose fa-

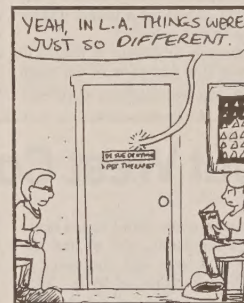
mily picked cotton in Fresno. The copious attention he pays each small withdrawal and deposit illustrates how his savings was "a testimony to my life's poverty — that by saving a little here, another there, it would be kept at bay."

Although Soto says his life probably was never in danger of starving, he remembers vividly time his brother ate the last entire lunch and there was "nothing to eat that day." Soto remembers the area which he faced his girl the open refrigerator later in the almost wept for the sliced ham and drumsticks, the cheeses and imported tomatoes and the artichoke. I opened the freezer — cheese ice cream!"

Editor Howard Junker brought together an outstanding collection in *Roots and Branches*. Readers of contemporary fiction surely will want to read this collection but to subscribe to *ZZZZYVA*, a literary magazine which was founded in 1985. In its short ure, *ZZZZYVA* has developed a reputation of publishing the finest prose, poetry and by West Coast writers today.

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## City kids get a chance to row on Lake Merritt

### Bringing an 'Ivy League' sport to Oakland

By Peter Mentor

It's a sunny Friday morning on Lake Merritt and 20 girls and boys ready themselves for the final crew race of the summer session.

This is the last day of the second two-week session for the Summer Youth Rowing Program in Oakland.

Parents and coaches stand at the docks of the Old Lake Merritt Boathouse to watch the first-session rowers compete against the second-session rowers in a 1,000-meter race from the embarcadero to the court house, but it isn't the race that matters as much as the celebration of participating in a sport that was once considered Ivy League only.

The 60-foot-long boats have a mixture of rowers of different ages, colors and genders filling the eight seats and the coxswain position at the front. Most of the competitors had never been on the lake until a month ago, but now they are at home on the water.

The returning rowers, from the earlier session, get an early lead

and win the race by about a minute. Then it's back to the docks for a picnic lunch.

The program began 12 years ago when Doug Higgins, a one-time president of the Port of Oakland and an officer in the Lake Merritt Rowing Club, decided to start a rowing program for Oakland children ages 12 to 16.

"Doug Higgins wanted to introduce kids to rowing," said current program chair Robert Kidd. "His thought was to start a summer program. What we found, much to our surprise, was an interest at that age in rowing."

The Lake Merritt Rowing Club provided the facilities, crew shells, oars and coaches for the first 10 years, but last year to get the word out and increase the number of participants they joined with the Oakland Park and Recreation Department.

The program costs \$25 for two weeks of instruction, but 50 percent of the new rowers got full scholarships. The McKenzie Trust, "a foundation devoted to fostering sport opportunities in the

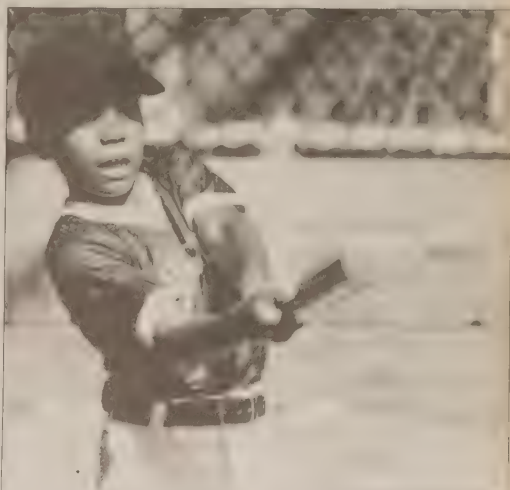
inner city," according to the Lake Merritt Rowing Club brochure, donates money to the program, which means the City of Oakland pays nothing and the children benefit.

The novice rowers come from Berkeley, Oakland, Piedmont, Alameda and even San Francisco. Many learned of the summer rowing camp while attending the Festival of the Lake, where the club put out rowing machines to catch the youngsters' eyes.

"I was here last year at the Festival of the Lake when they had the ERG (rowing) machine out," said 14-year-old Oliver Oyler of Oakland. "I tried them out and they asked if I'd like to sign up and I said sure. The machine is good to learn the techniques, but it's not like being out on the water."

Oyler, wearing a rowing shirt reading "All rowed fast but none so fast as stroke," did both sessions last year and repeated the two sessions again this summer.

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Dodger Justin Moraven gets a hit

Jeff Lindquist

## Berkeley Rec League

### OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Once again another Berkeley Water Ski pitcher in the Junior Bantam Pacific League Central Division earned the Player of the Week honors, but this time it's a small tragedy.

Raji Davenport struck out 11 of 12 batters he faced including the last three to end the game in a 6-2 win over the Berkeley Boosters. It was the fourth win in a row for Berkeley Water Ski after an 0-4 start, but Davenport was lost the next day after suffering a broken thumb and he'll sit out the rest of the summer.

"He's my best hitter and my best fielder," said Berkeley Water Ski coach Kwame Nitor.

Berkeley Booster pitcher Nico Monday was throwing a no-hitter through the first four innings in that game and was a likely candidate for the runner-up award this week.

Niles Lichtenstein had three triples Berkeley Water Ski's second win in three days over the Berkeley Boosters for honorable mention.

### SENIOR BANTAM (ages 13-15)

#### Woody & Son 9, Collin, Jacobson & Ellis 8

Woody & Son picked up its second win of the season in the closest game of the day in the Senior Bantam Division with a 9-8 victory over Collin, Jacobson & Ellis.

These two teams are both trying to catch Bob's Volololand for the second playoff position in Division II with two weeks to go in the regular season. Bob's Volololand holds a 1/2-game lead over Collin, Jacobson & Ellis and the two teams play on Saturday. Woody & Son is a game behind Bob's Volololand, but must play undefeated Emeryville II, so the race could come down to the last game.

### Emeryville II 9, Bob's Volololand 2

Emeryville II remained the only undefeated team in the Senior Bantam Division and one of only two undefeated teams in Berkeley Youth Baseball after a 9-2 victory over Bob's Volololand last Saturday at San Pablo Field.

The win guaranteed Emeryville II the top seed in the playoffs and the last two games are against teams at the bottom of the division.

### JUNIOR BANTAM AMERICAN LEAGUE (ages 11-12)

#### San Pablo Tennis Club 7, Jarvis Architect 0

#### San Pablo Tennis Club 7, Berkeley Kiwanis 1

San Pablo Tennis Club found the lucky number 7 last week with a pair of wins that put the team into the thick of the playoff picture. Only the top four teams make the playoffs and the double wins tied them for third place with Check Center at 5-4.

The 7-0 win over Jarvis Architect on Thursday was essential to their survival, because the two teams were tied going into last week. Berkeley Kiwanis dropped to 1-8 with the loss on Saturday.

### Berkeley Rotary 5, Big Daddy Fish House 4

Berkeley Rotary pulled out the biggest win of the season by edging out Big Daddy Fish House 5-4 at James Kenney Field on Thursday. The victory gave Berkeley Rotary a strong hold on first place with a 7-2 record, even though they lost 9-8 to Check Center on Saturday. Big Daddy fell to 5-3, but remained a half game ahead of Check Center and San Pablo Tennis Club.

### Check Center 9, Berkeley Rotary 8

Check Center upset top-ranked Berkeley Rotary at San Pablo field on Saturday to stay in a tie with San Pablo Tennis Club. Check Center and San Pablo Tennis Club play on at 8:45 a.m. at San Pablo Field on Saturday.

### JUNIOR BANTAM NATIONAL LEAGUE (ages 11-12)

#### Lee Frank Jewelers 12, Mason McDuffie 11

#### Lee Frank Jewelers 8, Berkeley Boosters 1

Lee Frank Jewelers won the game it needed to keep hopes alive of a first place finish after knocking off top-ranked Mason & McDuffie 12-11 on Thursday.

They followed up that close win with an 8-1 victory over Berkeley Boosters in a game that was closer than the score would show.

Lee Frank Jewelers broke open 1-1 game in the fourth inning to get the win over the Boosters. Berkeley Booster pitcher Anthony Johnson was tossing a great game until then, but the Boosters dropped the ball behind him after that.

Lee Frank Jewelers is now 6-3 with one game remaining against Emeryville and they still have a slim chance of finishing first. Mason McDuffie and Emeryville are tied with identical 6-1-1 record and both play twice more, but not against each other.

### Berkeley Boosters 13, Truitt & White 0

David Coleman had an outstanding day at first base and Joe Kaneko pitched well in the Boosters' 13-0 victory over hapless Truitt & White last Thursday.

### Emeryville 14, Bette's Diner 12

Emeryville stayed atop the National League tied with Mason & McDuffie, but it didn't come without a fight from Bette's Diner in a tight 14-12 contest on Saturday at San Pablo Park. Emeryville is now looking to secure a first place finish with two games left, while Bette's Diner is solidly in fourth place and should make the playoffs as the fourth team.

### JUNIOR BANTAM PACIFIC LEAGUE (ages 9-10)

#### EAST/WEST DIVISIONS

#### Carpet Center 19, C.D.P. 7

#### Carpet Center 7, National Starch 0

Robert Flemming got the win for Carpet Center in a come-from-behind victory over C.D.P.

C.D.P. had a 7-6 lead in the third inning when eight Carpet Center players who were on vacation came running into the game with their bats and gloves in hand. Matt Burger, one of those players, hit a game-winning triple. Jakapo Schaff came on in relief to get the win, then went to watch Dennis Eckersley get the win for the A's.

### C.D.P. 11, Wareham Property 3

C.D.P. won its second game of the season in an 11-3 win over Wareham Property. Wareham Property dropped to 2-5-1 with the loss, but stayed one half a game ahead of C.D.P.

See BASEBALL, page 12

## Making the pain go away

### Therapy vital to recovery after injury

By Peter Mentor

Injury is an inevitable occurrence in exercise.

Every athlete, from professional to armchair, experiences the agony of injury. Often, what hurts most is that precious time away from the action.

It used to be that a person got hurt and would rest the pain away. Later the pain would return when the physical exertion was performed again.

"That's a real good time to get help," said sports physical therapist Shelly Neufeld. "Rest doesn't fix the structural problem because you still haven't worked on the mechanics of a joint."

Neufeld knows about pain and injury. She played basketball at UC-Berkeley from 1979 to 1985 and fractured her ankle in the process.

She devoted her remaining time at Cal getting a bachelor's degree in physical education and physical therapy, then attended the University of California at San Francisco for her physical therapy training and was licensed by the state.

Neufeld is now owner, director and physical therapist at the Albany Sports & Rehabilitation Clinic. She sees a wide variety of people come into her San Pablo Avenue office.

They range from the young 12-year-old soccer player hurt in a game to the 95-year-old senior trying to regain the range of motion, flexibility and balance lost over



Sally Neufeld checks Jack Kenny's Stairmaster posture.

the years.

Some patients don't play sports, but Neufeld views the worker who lifts heavy objects all day as an industrial athlete in her broad-based spectrum of injury. The motivation is the same; to heal and get back to normal activity quickly.

Sports physical therapists came

on to the scene about 10 years ago to ease the gap between pain and play. They are there to keep the healing time to a minimum and prevent injuries from happening again.

This is done with both the hu-

See RECOVERY on page 13

## Despite loss, individuals shine

By Peter Mentor

Five weeks into the season has the Albany Blue Dolphins' record falling to 2-3 after a 413-225 loss to the Benicia Stingrays on Saturday, despite strong, consistent performances by many of the Blue Dolphin swimmers and a rebound in the older divisions.

Joel Abelson broke the winning drought in the boys 15-18 division by winning three individual events and two relays. Abelson captured the 50-yard freestyle in 56.73, the 50-yard butterfly in 28.85 and the 100-yard intermediate medley in 1:05.13.

Abelson paced the Blue Dol-

phins to wins in both the 100-yard medley relay and the 100-yard freestyle relay with Big Supiya, Ben Witte and Eric Lee. Supiya won the 50-yard breaststroke in 33.91.

Benecia won the 50-yard backstroke to prevent an Albany sweep in that division, although Supiya did pick up a third place in that event. Witte picked up two third place finishes in the 50 free and 50 fly.

Eric Lee helped the boys 13-14 division win after dropping most of the races last week. Lee won the 50 free, 50 breast and 100 IM and led his team to wins in the 100 medley relay and the 100 free re-

lay. He also went up to race in the 15-18 division relays.

Teammate Jacob Coen won the 50 back. Lee disqualified in the 50 fly to keep the Blue Dolphins from winning every event in that division. Miguel Orayo swam on the winning relay teams with Lee and Coen and placed third in the 50 free and 50 breast.

Amanda Poe had three third place finishes in the girls 13-14 division and she joined Maggie O'Neal and Maya Novak for a second place in the 100 medley relay.

Jeung Sub Lee continued his

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### In the Game



By Peter Mentor

Breaks between Olympic events show snipers at funerals in Yugoslavia. Some of the world turbulence from outside the stadiums as well.

Drug tests and accusations, and protests.

Women Torrence didn't win a medal in the women's 100-meter race, so she said the runners were using performance-enhancing drugs.

Torrence refused to name names, but she inferred it was a medal winner Gail Devers, who had to fight off Graves' disease to even run in the Olympics, and bronze-medalist Olga Privalova. Drug tests say differently.

The sport of track and field had mandatory drug testing for all the medalists, just as Boston Marathon and other tests test the top finishers. I

like drug testing and some of the controversy is to test athletes, so be it.

Then there was the controversy over the men's 10,000-meter race. Moroccan Khalid Skah and Kenya's Richard Chelimo dusted the rest of the field by nearly two

seconds they approached the final lap that looked like a fight to the death, they caught up to Moroccan Amou Boutayeb. It's bad enough being lapped in the Olympics, but this guy hugged the night instead of letting the two go by. Boutayeb hung in front of them, then finally Chelimo go by. Boutayeb

lost his mind and sped up to Chelimo.

Skah told his teammate to beat his own name — skah — which means to run away. Skah

needed Chelimo for the final meters to win the race and he staggered at the finish and during victory lap. Later he was

and the gold, disqualified because of the actions of Boutayeb.

When on appeal they gave him the gold medal and Chelimo was downgraded to silver.

Addis Abebe of Ethiopia won his silver for bronze and Salvatore Antibo gave back bronze which he said he didn't deserve in the first place. What a

controversy and strife are not to the Olympics. NBC

what happened during the 1992 Olympics in Munich, Germany, when terrorists took and killed some Jewish

athletes. Real horror. Despite problems the Olympic

continue. The Olympics are a cure all for the strife that exists between and within

athletes. They don't prove which country or nation is best, although they bring out national pride.

Joey Joyner-Kersey's win in the 100-yard butterfly in two consecutive

events is what we should remember. Like Mark Spitz in '72,

positive spin on the Olympics

Joey Joyner-Kersey's

achievement is as real as

anything else in life. Devers'

back from a disease that

needed to take her feet and her

monumental. Mike

near-world record triple

for the gold was

swimming. Vitaly Sherbo,

of the Soviet Union and

Belarus, winning six gold

in gymnastics is second in

only to Mark Spitz

seven golds in

20 years ago.

It will all be over, only

Life goes on.



## Berkeley Rec League

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### El Cerrito Sporting Goods 9, Cornucopia 7

El Cerrito Sporting Goods beat Cornucopia 9-7 on Saturday to pull into a tie for first place with Cornucopia at 6-2 in the West Division.

### J&O enterprises 7, Round Table Pizza 0

J&O Enterprises shutout of Round Table Pizza kept them one game back of the leaders at 5-3 in the West Division.

### JUNIOR BANTAM PACIFIC LEAGUE (ages 9-10) CENTRAL/SOUTH DIVISIONS

**Miles Inc. 7, Emeryville 7**  
Tyron Williams second inning grand slam was the big factor for Miles Inc. in getting a 7-7 tie with Emeryville as both teams share first place in the South Division at 4-3-1.

Williams pitched from the fourth inning to close the game out. Clayton Wright, John Cassidy and Lorrie Cephas got big hits for Miles Inc.

### S.P.E.C. 17, Juan's Place 4

S.P.E.C. (3-4) is one game behind the leaders in the South Division after pushing Juan's Place's record to 0-7 in their 17-4 victory on Saturday.

### Berkeley Water Ski 6, Berkeley Boosters 2 Berkeley Water Ski 15, Berkeley Boosters 6

Macheo Nitoto hit a two-out double in the fifth inning that broke the goose egg for Berkeley Water Ski and they went on to win 6-2 in a makeup game on Saturday.

Berkeley Booster pitcher Nico Monday was throwing a gem of a game in a no-hitter through four innings against Berkeley Water Ski and his team backed him up with a 2-0 run lead in that span, but Berkeley Water Ski came back to win it.

Monday was getting great help from third baseman Jordy Fullmore in this close game, but Nitoto double out the lead 2-1.

In the meantime Berkeley Water Ski pitcher Emmett Harris kept the margin at 2-0 through three innings before yielding the mound to Player of the Week pitcher Raji Davenport, who came in and shut down the Berkeley Boosters.

Dante Oliver scored to put Berkeley Water Ski in the lead and Niles Lichtenstein blasted a two-out, three-run triple in a five-run sixth inning that sealed the game. Jordan Tara and Davenport each had RBI-hits in that game. "After the game we just congratulated each other," said Berkeley Water Ski coach Kwame Nitoto of the two teams. "Each pitch was like a game-breaking pitch."

The next game between the teams was not as close with Berkeley Water Ski winning 15-6 for its fourth win in a row after starting out 0-4.

Tara and Harris both smashed two-run homers in the first inning to give Berkeley Water Ski and early 4-0 lead. They scored five more runs in the second inning to break the game wide open. Nitoto, Oliver, and Tara each had three RBI and Chris Harden added two in this big show of offense. Carlos Jenkins and Stephan Vernalde added RBI-hits as well. Sam Maslin pitched the first three innings and gave up only one run for the win.

### Hotel Durant 17, Dr.'s Nelson/Meyer/Ung 2

Hotel Durant is unstoppable and unbeaten at 8-0 in the Pacific League this season and the blowout over the second-place Dr.'s Nelson/Meyer/Ung (5-3) was another example of their might. The Dr.'s are now just one game ahead of Berkeley Water Ski (4-4) and only the top two teams from the Central Division make the playoffs. They don't meet until the last game of the regular season and that could be the deciding game.

## Berkeley Softball

Many of the top Berkeley adult softball teams were knocked out of the undefeated ranks last week; only eight teams hung on to top spots with perfect records.

Injured Reserve at 5-0 has the best record of any women's team in the Wednesday Women C League, with the closest team Les Ms. two games behind at 3-2. The Pack has an equally impressive 5-0 record to lead the Friday B League teams, just ahead of the Safeway Reds at 3-1.

The rest of the undefeated teams sit at 4-0 in their leagues with hot pursuit by other teams only one game back. The Imperials lead the Monday C1 teams with a 4-0 record, but Simply Red is close behind at 3-1.

Xoma Antibodies and T. Rex taking the honors among their league rivals on Tuesday. Xoma Antibodies owns the Tuesday C League at 4-0, with Kingfish a close second at 3-1. T. Rex has the same one-game lead over Biovir Labs (3-1) in the Tuesday Co-Recreational A League.

Topoca carries the torch for Thursday teams at 4-0, but they have Sonoma Foods (3-1) to worry about in that league.

The Friday Co-Recreational League standings show Base Cadets flying high at 4-0, but two teams are waiting for them to fail including Last Minutes and (W.E.A.), both at 3-1 coming into this week.

Blue Eagle is another 4-0 team in the Friday Co-Recreational C League, but Killer Karais at 3-1 could overtake the Eagle at any time.

Two other teams remain unbeaten, although they are not perfect. Friends/Relation and the Stray Cats played to a tie and both share the league with 3-0-1 records in the Tuesday Co-Recreational B1 League.

Here are the standings as of Monday this week:

#### MONDAY B

The Jets 3-1  
Kensington Circus 2-2  
Ozzies 2-2  
NAD 2-2  
Land Sharks 2-2  
Brewers 1-3

#### MONDAY C1

Imperials 4-0  
Simply Red 3-1  
Trout 2-2  
Team X 2-2  
Fuzz Busters 2-2  
Amoeba Music 0-4

#### MONDAY C2

St. Bob & Dragon 3-1  
B. Scum 3-1  
Bagmen 3-1  
Bruise Bros. 1-2-1  
Base Hits 1-3  
Berkeley Reds 0-3-1

#### MONDAY C

Urban Guerrillas 3-1  
Eagles 3-1  
Atman Batmen 2-2  
Acme All Stars 2-2  
Sliders 2-2  
Alohas 0-4

#### TUESDAY CO-REC-A

T. Rex 4-0  
Biovir Labs 3-1  
Rollers 2-2  
Nemesis 1-3  
Mostly Mustangs 1-3  
C.O.B. 1-3

#### TUESDAY CO-REC-B1

Friends/Relation 3-0-1  
Stray Cats 3-0-1  
Bette's Specials 2-2  
Rocking Blues 2-2  
Double Trouble 1-3  
Fleet Feet 0-4

#### TUESDAY CO-REC-B2

Nancy and Sluggo 3-1  
D & T 3-1  
Mary Janes 3-1  
Hot Aluminum 2-2  
Salerno's 1-3  
Degenerate Vacua 0-4

#### TUESDAY C

Xoma Antibodies 4-0  
Kingfish 3-1  
Step One 2-2  
Loaded Bases 2-2  
Mix Juggers 1-3  
Toxic Avengers 0-4

#### WEDNESDAY A

Big Train 3-1  
Wild Bunch 3-1  
Eye Co. 3-1  
Back-Back-Back 2-2  
Onin 1-3  
Umbutu II 0-4

#### WEDNESDAY B1

Chester's Best 3-0-1  
Cybelle's Pizza 3-0-1  
Pokers 2-2  
Charlie's Boys 2-2  
Cant's 1-3  
Imperials III 0-4

#### WEDNESDAY B2

Wicks Sticks 3-1  
The Recs 3-1  
Juan's Place 2-2  
Black Avalanche 2-2  
Silver and Black 2-2  
T.L.C. 0-4

#### WEDNESDAY WOMEN C

Injured Reserve 5-0  
Les Ms 3-2  
Not Yet Chosen 2-3  
Berkeley Y 1-3  
Diamonds in Rough 1-4

#### THURSDAY B

Rockers 3-1  
Yellow Dogs 3-1  
Ozone Rangers 2-2  
Silencers 2-2  
Bash Bros. 2-2  
Ogres 0-4

#### THURSDAY C

Topoca 4-0  
Sonoma Foods 3-1  
Paragon Blades 2-2  
The Rockets 2-2  
Transfinite Cards 1-3  
Xoma Antibodies 0-4

#### FRIDAY B

The Pack 5-0  
Safeway Reds 3-1  
Brewers 2-3  
Bad Attitude 1-4  
11 Angry Men 1-4

## Dolphins

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torrid pace, winning almost every event each week in the boys 11-12 division. Lee won the 50 free, 50 breast and 50 fly, swam complementary times in the 50 back and 100 IM and helped his team win the 100 medley relay and 100 free relay along with another consistently strong swimmer, Bay Supiya, who also had second place finishes in the 50 breast and 100 IM.

Peter Lee and Casey Jackson swam together in the 100 medley relay and finished second in that division.

Michelle Habbas and Sara Nelson countered Jeung Sub Lee's dominance in the boys' division with matching superiority in the girls 11-12 division. Habbas won the 50 fly and 50 free and placed second in the 50 breast and Nelson won the 50 back and 50 IM. The two swimmers joined Andrea Assia and Cristina Haugner for a second-place finish in the 100 medley relay.

Becca Habbas was the only individual winner, boy or girl, in the 9-10 divisions. Habbas swam to a first place in the 50 breast and led a team of Elizabeth Cortese,

Jeung-Hwa Lee and Supiya to second-place finishes in the medley relay and 100 free. Lee placed second in the 50 breast and third in the 50 fly and 50 back.

Tuhin Chaudhury came from the boys 9-10 division with the winning 100 free in the boys 11-12 division.

Bobbie Habbas made it sweep with victory in the breaststroke to join Michelle Becca Habbas in the circle. Bobbie Habbas placed second in both the 25 free backstroke, as well as in the 25 fly in the girls division.

Acacia Quien has a wins going, taking first in free and 25 back for the Dolphins 7-8 division. Quien home a second place in the boys 7-8 division. James Assia led all swimmers in three races and placed second-place relay, as well as Assia won the 25 free fly, and was first in the second heat. Assia, Jones, Richard Muehlen Olsen on the medley relay free relay.

#### FRIDAY C

Sacco/Vanzetti 4-1  
Batmen 4-1  
Bad Boys 3-2  
Goldy's 1-3  
Oakland YMCA 0-5

#### FRIDAY CO-REC-B

Base Cadets 4-0  
Last Minutes 3-1  
(W.E.A.) 3-1  
Delta Kennels 2-2  
Left Fielders 1-3  
Yuk Toads 0-4

#### FRIDAY CO-REC-C

Blue Eagle 4-0  
Killer Karais 3-1  
Street Legal 2-2  
O.C. At The Bat 1-3  
Growing Light 1-3  
Magnani Mudhens 1-3

#### SUNDAY B

FTLV 3-2  
Diamonds 3-2  
Laval's 2-2

#### XO2's 2-3

Rocket Scientists 2-3

#### SUNDAY C1

The Fog 3-2  
Sons of Cervantes 3-1  
Dolphins 4-1  
Corelli's 2-3  
Dragons 0-5

#### SUNDAY C2

Swaggers 4-1  
KWAT 3-1-1  
Seneca 2-2-1  
F.P. Label 2-3  
A-K's 0-4

#### SUNDAY NIGHT C

Our Gang 4-1  
International 4-1  
Jack Of Trades 3-1  
Shaggy's 3-1  
Lazy Lightning 0-5

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ing is a run down on our "not-so-run-of-the-mill" classes include: *Aquatic Fitness*, an aerobic class in the water, uses props to vary workouts customized to each participant. *Funk class* is a great way to workout and pick up the latest moves. *P.E. 101* is one-on-one instruction on weight lifting form. *Soft Shoe Tap*, beginning this month, is a tap class in tennis shoes. *Beginning Jazz and Yoga* round out the evenings during the week and

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## Recovery

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an exchange of blood and nutrients, so it's a form of relaxation."

The third setting is called bi-phasic, "a muscle re-educator that goes to the brain. It teaches the brain how to contract the muscle again."

The interferential wave may be used on a person with back or neck problems, while the mid-frequency and bi-phasic waves would be used on a person recovering from knee surgery to recover motion.

Then there are the traditional human methods. Neufeld said soft-tissue mobilization, known to most people as "massage," is often performed.

"You start superficially and work deeper and deeper and deeper," said Neufeld. "Deep tissue massage is used more and more in the U.S. In Berkeley body work is big and legitimate."

### The healing cycle

When the pain is gone, the healing can begin.

Atrophy, a withering of muscles which occurs after a lack of exercise, is treated with exercise machines that rework the muscle.

The bi-phasic electrical wave can retrain the brain to flex a muscle. Then it's up to the patient and therapist to work the body back into shape.

Neufeld doesn't focus on just the problem, but believes an overall healthy body is essential in the healing process.

"We have people exercise here," she said. "Every patient has an exercise program. They may not like it at first. We have the treadmill and Stairmaster. Basically everybody uses it for general conditioning. You have to condition the whole body."

Exercises are tailored to the type of injury. Patients who have back surgery, for example, may start on the gymnastic balls to get man touch and machines that isolate and eliminate problems to speed up the healing rate.

Most of Neufeld's clients have seen a doctor and were given a referral to come in for physical therapy. Regardless of the problem, Neufeld evaluates each client in-

dividually with tests concerning range of motion, strength, pain and history of injury. She also checks ligaments and sets up a treatment plan based on the evaluation.

### Relieving the pain

Pain is the first concern and alleviating it is top priority to the patient and therapist. There are healing machines used to take the pain away, but human touch is still number one in the healing field.

"You have to do the hands-on stuff," said Neufeld. "The therapists' hands are what they are going to work on. We do a lot of modulation to get people out of pain."

"The basic weekend warrior is inflexible and is not up to playing a five-set match of tennis. It's pretty easy to treat once you treat the inflammation."

Inflammation and pain are usually treated with ice, but they can be eliminated by a machine that sends electrical stimulation to the muscle.

There are three settings on one machine in her office, each sending a different shape of current into the muscle and each used separately depending on the problem.

The interferential mode sends an electrical wave that stimulates potassium and calcium in the muscle and desensitizes a hyper-sensitive nerve, according to Neufeld. "Nerves like that type of wave form," she said.

The second setting is a mid-frequency wave to relieve spasms and swelling. "The blood goes in and out of the affected area with used to moving."

"They sit on it for lumbar (lower back) stabilization training," said Neufeld. "You learn how to stabilize your abdomen while you move your arms and legs."

Others will use traction tables to separate body parts where the body's natural friction devices, cartilage and discs, have been worn. Neufeld said the traction tables work, but she prefers the manual method of pulling on a person's head to relieve the tension.

Knee problems are worked out on the Cybex machine, which regulates the speed a person can

exercise and allows a patient to work only as fast as the desired setting, usually around 80 percent of the maximum a person is capable of doing.

There are also universal weight machine, the treadmill and stair climber. The exercises must be done under constant supervision, because improper technique can hinder the path of rehabilitation.

Neufeld said people often injure themselves at health clubs because they don't know what they're doing on the machines.

"I know with the machines here they'll do what I want them to do," said Neufeld. "Being shown once on a machine doesn't cut it."

### Exercise education

Along the way Neufeld uses exercise and education to eliminate the source of the problem instead of solving just the symptoms. Getting patients back into action is part of the healing process and keeping them away from her office takes education.

Those injured the most tend to be in the 32- to 45-year-old population, according to Neufeld.

"Your elasticity is gone. A lot of men that age have problems with their Achilles tendon. They turn around to punch out the guy who kicked them in the back of the leg and there's no one there."

Neufeld isn't sure why men have this problem more than women, but she thinks it has to do with flexibility.

"Women are more flexible," she said. "I haven't seen a gender difference with injury. It's equal the amount of each who come in, but men are more apt to get multiple surgery and have Achilles problems."

The typical problems occur at the joints, which wear out first.

To prevent these problems from happening or re-occurring, Neufeld advises stretching and strengthening. "Most people don't stretch right," she said. "They bounce and they have bad mechanics."

"That's what we do here with the education. You should warm up, stretch, do the activity, ice if there is a history of pain and stretch again."

## Sports fun in a good cause

Golfers, tennis players and runners will have an opportunity to hone their sport and help the Alameda County Special Olympics Aug. 14 during "Sports Challenge." But participation is not limited to sports buffs.

Anyone who signs up for the buffet luncheon at the Harbor Bay Club may also participate in a tennis clinic for "special athletes," to be hosted by Oakland A's pitchers Dennis Eckersley and Rick Honeycutt.

In previous years, Eckersley and Honeycutt have been the center attraction at the event, drawing fans and autograph-seekers. Persons signing up for the luncheon or any of the three sporting events - a golf tourney,

tennis and a 5K run - can also lend the pitchers a hand during the tennis clinic.

The tennis clinic as well as the round robin, mixed doubles tennis tournament will take place at the Harbor Bay Club. At last count, 110 players were expected to participate. Beginners, intermediates and advanced players are welcome to register.

Also, a grudge tennis match between members from participating Realtor Associations - Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland and South Alameda County - is scheduled. Registration for the tennis event begins at 8:30 a.m. The fee is \$50.

The golf tourney will be held on the Alameda Municipal Golf

Course's South Course. Look for Ronald McDonald to be there, brandishing a nine iron. The shotgun start is at 7 a.m., with registration starting at 6:15 a.m. The fee is \$95.

The 5-kilometer run gets under way at 10 a.m. Registration is \$20.

The luncheon is \$25, and will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Last year, "Sports Challenge" raised over \$55,000 for the local chapter of Special Olympics. Sandi Williams of Alameda, coordinator of the event, said recently that the goal this year is \$75,000.

For more information, call the Special Olympics hotline at 523-3995.

## Rowing

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"Stroke" is the eighth seat in the boat, which Oylar occupies when he rows. He doesn't care where he sits, just as long as he's in the boat. After four two-week sessions in two years Oylar is a veteran of the program, teaching other rowers while still learning from the coaches.

"It really keeps you in shape," said Oylar. "It's fun too. It's fun teaching different techniques. It's neat to see the city from the middle of the lake."

Oylar was in the boat that lost on Friday, but he wore a smile. "That's fine, I don't mind," he said. "The other boat had a more experienced coxswain. They are supposed to tell you when you are supposed to put more or less pressure on."

The fact that Oylar acknowledged the importance of the coxswain may have to do with the coaching he received. Program coach Suzanne Abbey is a second grade teacher at Oakland's St. Paul's School, but she was also a competitive coxswain for Washington College in Maryland and for the Lake Merritt Club in 1978-80.

"A rower will say a coxswain can't coach," said Abbey. "When

you're a coxswain, you have the perspective of the whole boat."

Abbey said the new rowers were in awe of the boats and the lake at first, but it didn't take long for them to become comfortable.

"The kids were great," she said. "They were a little hesitant at first. By the third day they owned the place."

"Once you're on the water it just takes on a different perspective. I think the kids were scared, but once they were on the water they weren't scared. They were very responsible with the oars and boats, getting them cleaned and put away."

Abbey co-coached the rowers with Jennie Bechnell, a 1992 graduate of the Cal-Berkeley women's team with experience pulling the boat oars instead of making the calls. Together they combined to give the new rowers a complete perspective on rowing.

They were assisted by Dan Haddick, a member of the Berkeley High boys' crew. Haddick is gungho for the sport and a lot of that rubbed off as support for the new rowers.

"We were glad to have him," said Abbey of Haddick. "He had a lot of youth and enthusiasm. He could relate to the kids." Haddick, a Berkeley High junior in his third

year of rowing, enjoyed teaching, especially since it got more people involved in his favorite sport.

"It was different being on the other end," said Haddick. "Berkeley High is a real good place to row, but we're having trouble recruiting people. It's not a big thing at Berkeley anymore. I think this will help a lot."

Toby Eagle, a 12-year-old from Berkeley's Malcolm X School, could be one of those new recruits someday. "It was fun," said Eagle, who plays other sports. "I play baseball, football, swim and basketball. This is harder."

Jason Hickman, a 14-year-old student at Montclair Junior High in Montclair, agreed.

"You use mostly your upper body strength," said Hickman. "It's different than football, where you tackle a person. In rowing you

are just sitting, talking to a person. It's a lot of teamwork."

Hickman started rowing last year and came back again this summer. "I was going to Temescal Pool and I saw this coach from last year. All of a sudden I got interested. I was rowing last year. This is a little better (than last year) because they're making you work harder. I usually coxswain or row on the starboard side."

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#### GENERAL office, phones Full-time, accuracy, dependability and intelligence required. Oakland Hills area. Nancy, 531-6500

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**TWO** Leather recliner chairs from Copenhagen Light used \$275 each, both for \$495 465-6163

**CHERRYWOOD** Queen Anne dining room table Seats up to 12 leaves Paid for top 4 also chairs, 2 arm chairs White Furniture Co \$1000 547-0186

**GORGEOUS** silver tea service- hand chased Minton Bone China Waterford crystal Component stereo system \$546-0676

**DUNCAN** Plythe dining room set, \$1200; sofa bed, \$275, leather recliner, \$300, Marantz stereo, \$125 654-7595

**ANTIQUE** Drexel table and 6 chairs, glass front China Cabinet, very nice \$1095 658-5710

10% couch, good condition, gold floral, 1 piece, \$100 531-8333

**BEDROOM** set, 7 piece, new, moving, must sell! \$750 Child's brass canopy bed, converts to crib/converters and curtains \$25-4508

**OLD** Chippendale, cherry dining room set, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, \$2500- best offer 451-5164

**MOVING!** Must sell everything! Eight piece master bedroom set, large L custom couch with matching chair, 8 light oak dining room arm chairs, lamps, dishes, entertainment center, and many more items. \$65-6646

**ORIENTAL** rugs, family heirlooms, large and small sizes Must see Modest price \$45-383-2142

**ANTIQUE** walnut mahogany bureaus, commodes, nightstand, maple kitchen set, Kohler antique style chrome faucets, oak bureau/ changing table, \$612 antique oriental style rug, brass lamps, new baby girl clothes \$56-8966

## Miscellaneous For Sale

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**CORDELESS** phone, stereo, vacuum cleaner, steam iron, halogen lamps, coffee maker, food processor, juicer, washer, dryer 531-5764

**OAKLAND** Hills Tennis Club Membership for sale \$750 415-343-5313

**CONTEMPORARY** wicker sofa, \$200, cash register, mannequins, new stock from woman's clothing store, accessories. 339-0714

**SMALL** sofa, off white, wood trim and heavy's cloth top coffee, \$350 GE compactator \$300 Chandeliers, 6 lights, \$250 Yard girl \$75 Windmill \$242-8705

**WORD** Processor PWP System 14 for everyday writing, editing, and printing Never used \$400 849-4031

**OAKLAND** Hills Tennis Club Swim- Nautilus membership (can upgrade to tennis) Best offer \$300 2124

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**TAHOE** Donner, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, woody, deck, pools, tennis, golf, Lake, \$550 Weekly, (510)528-1617

**CONDO**, 2 bedroom, Kailua-Kea, Hawaii 7' rights, August 31- September 7 Bargain Unit, (510)524-7022

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**\$830** TWO bedroom, upstairs in modern 6-plex Bright, attractive, remodeled, secure 1609 Adair September 1 528-4147, before 7 p.m., please

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**\$600** EL CERRITO 1 bedroom, near Plaza and BART, 4-plex, upper unit, clean, spacious, no pets 525-9637

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**\$725** LARGE 2 bedroom, living room, wall to wall carpets, drapes, close to BART and Plaza 528-7419

**\$725** TWO bedroom, carpets, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, closed garage 1 block from Plaza 528-7419

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**\$750** TWO bedroom, 1 bath, garage, water, garbage, no pets 908 Liberty \$500 deposit 758-3455

**\$800** EL CERRITO, walk to Del Norte BART, extra nice 2 bedroom apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, washer, dryer, available for lease, July 1 \$1500 deposit. Shown by appointment only, 634-7867

## Oakland Piedmont & South

## 724 Apt. For Rent Studios

**\$345** SMALL studio, China hill, security building, close for 1, all utilities included 451-7274

**\$365** STUDIO across from Oakland laundry, carpets, drapes, very clean. Call Health 893-1100

**\$390** SPACIOUS studio. Slightly bohemian building. Dorchester SF Express Bus. Students, professionals, seniors welcome 462-0696

**\$400** COMPACT studio, ideal one, quiet, with back porch, 481 Stowe Ave., Deposit: 835-0724, no message

**\$410** UPSCALE COMPLEX near Glenview, sunny studio, well equipped building. No kitchen but includes microwave, refrigerator and ample storage 530-3148

**\$425** \$525 SPACIOUS sunny Studio with view near Lake. Newly redecorated in professional building. Gas stove Cat okay 456-2777

**\$425** HARDWOOD floor, view of Lake Merritt, large walk-in closet, large kitchen, gas stove 893-8905

**\$425** SPACIOUS studios for independent seniors, professionals on a budget, students. Walk to Thrifty, Safeway and Walgreens. 836-4821, 462-0698

**\$435** ADAMS Point large studio. Remodeled, security, 1 bedroom, \$535 943-9270

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**\$440** STUDIO, near Lake and downtown. Separate kitchen, large closet, steam heat Charming older building. Very clean 268-8646

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**\$450**, \$495 TWO studios in gorgeous renovated building, 1 block from Lake. High ceilings, full kitchens, large walk-in closets 763-8552

**\$450** CHINA Hill, good area, sunny studio, quiet security building, some utilities 763-6431

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**\$455** STUDIO near Lake, Join other nice tenants 574-4144 Staten 653-8710

**\$460** STUDIO, huge, Lower Glenview, sunny, view, hardwood, most utilities included, pets negotiable. Parking 532-4026

**\$465** ADAMS Point, just redecorated, carpet, drapes, separate kitchen, walk to Lake. No pets 834-6914

**\$470** STUDIO Lakeshore Ave. across from Lake, 1 block to Alford Tennis Courts. Separate kitchen and bathroom 763-5366

**\$475** LARGE studio near Lake. Hardwood floors. Water and garage included. Call John (415)749-2700

**\$475** North Oakland studio, 1920's charm, top floor, quiet 10-plex. Hardwood floors, sunny eat-in kitchen, gas stove. Near BART 889-7870

**\$475** STUDIO 1930's vintage charm, near BART, stores and UC. Hardwood, sunny, walk-in closet 653-6062

**\$475** STUDIO, fireplace, hardwood floors. Available now 451-7136

**\$475** STUDIO includes utilities, ground floor, near Piedmont border, parking, quiet, coin laundry, pet to 725-9253

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\$850 ADAMS Point, Huge 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, immaculate in well maintained quiet building. Great view, small pet okay. Good credit required 653-9679

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 File No. 92-3977

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City of Albany

I, Jacqueline Bucholz, City Clerk of the City of Albany, California, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of the said City of Albany is five; that Ordinance No. 92 "AN ORDINANCE NO. 92 - AN ORDINANCE OF THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL ESTABLISHING REQUIREMENTS AND STANDARDS AS PART OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY CONGESTION MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY COMMUTE ALTERNATIVES PROGRAM", was passed and adopted by the said City Council, approved and signed by the Mayor of said City, and attested by the City Clerk of said City, all at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 20th day of July, 1992 A.D., and that same was so passed and adopted by the following votes:

Ayes: Council members Baker, Brodsky, Good, Rubin and Mayor Cain

Noes: None

Absent: None

A summary of the ordinance is as follows:

The new ordinance will reduce the number of single passenger automobile trips by employees who work within the City. This trip reduction ordinance, or TRO, has the following major provisions:

-It is applicable to all public and private employees with fifty or more employees. This requirement affects six employers in Albany: Golden Gate Fields Racetrack, U.S. Department of Agriculture, the City of Albany, the Albany Unified School District, Safeway and Val Strydom Ford/Subaru.

-During the first year, all employers with 100 or more employees will fall within the regulations. By the end of the third year, all employers with fifty or more employees will be required to comply with the ordinance provisions.

-It mandates that a person from each affected employer be designated to coordinate information about alternative commute possibilities, and that a specific information program be developed each year.

-It sets forth the City of Albany's responsibilities about information distribution to affected employers, training requirements, and monitoring of employer's programs.

-It sets forth an appeal procedure and a series of enforcement mechanisms.

A complete and true copy of the entire ordinance is available at Albany City Clerk's office, Albany City Hall 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, between 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

I do hereby certify that the foregoing notice of publication was duly processed according to the California Government Code and Albany City Code.

DATE OF NOTICE: August 6, 1992

Kristina Osborn, Deputy City Clerk  
Jacqueline Bucholz, City Clerk

Publish The Journal, August 6, 1992

# County turns to parcel tax for revenue

## Bay City News

Contra Costa supervisors voted Tuesday to place a measure on the November ballot asking residents to approve an annual \$20 parcel tax that would restore programs slashed from the county budget due to the state funding crisis.

If approved by two-thirds of the county's voters, the measure would raise \$6.7 million a year for law enforcement, library and family service programs that suffered severe reductions when the Board of Supervisors passed \$48.5 million in cutbacks last month.

But the board also agreed to withdraw the ballot measure at their next meeting Aug. 11 if they don't receive evidence of "overwhelming support" from Contra Costa's cities, school districts and other jurisdictions for the effort to raise county revenues.

Supervisor Robert Schroder said Contra Costa's 18 cities may withhold support for the county's

parcel tax proposal because it would compete with their own efforts to raise new tax revenues to replace state funding shortfalls.

In what Supervisor Nancy Faden called the "Balkanization" of public financing, Contra Costa's cities, park authorities, schools and other local districts are scrambling for ways to replace the revenues they may lose when the deadlocked state legislature finally reaches a budget accord. Schroder said the county would be wasting its money by placing a measure on the ballot without the support of the cities and special districts that would share the benefits of the countywide services slated for restoration by the parcel tax.

The board directed County Administrator Phil Batchelor to ask the city councils and special district officials to pledge by next week that they will sign ballot arguments in favor of the county tax proposal.

The \$20 tax on single-family re-

sidences, which would be somewhat higher for multi-family units, would supply \$850,000 to revive special sheriff's task forces that fought drug crimes and gang violence. It would boost funding by the same amount for the county crime lab, which does forensic testing on evidence from criminal cases throughout Contra Costa.

The parcel tax proposal provides \$700,000 to retain prosecutors who would otherwise lose their jobs in the District Attorney's office. And it adds back \$300,000 for rape crisis counseling and Battered Women's Alternatives, two programs eliminated from the DA's budget in July.

A million dollars would be earmarked for the county library system to prevent threatened closures of library branches or reduced hours of operation. The remainder of the revenues would go to drug crime diversion programs, alternative custody arrangements for juvenile offenders and community organizations that serve families and children.

The parcel tax proposal does not include a remedy for the potentially huge losses in funding for the county's fire departments under budget plans being discussed by the state legislature. Batchelor said any attempt to include funding for

fire districts in the modern tax proposal approved by the board would only confuse voters because the one or two districts that could have been raised for protection would probably come near solving the shortfall they will eventually

Batchelor said the fire districts will be forced to flow the special service tax measure place the \$15 to \$30 million special district augmentation they will likely lose in the state budget. The board placed a request by Orinda and Moraga ballot measures for an increased "fire flow tax" voters in those cities in Nov.

The Moraga measure boost the current maximum flow tax rate from six cents. The higher rate translates about \$360 a year for the Moraga household. The fire flow tax for Orinda is a maximum of 30 cents, typical Orinda households. Contra Costa fire districts met today to discuss streamlining or consolidating their services, and may seek funding in a special election year, according to Supervisor Torlakson.



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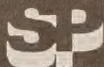
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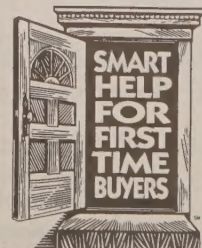
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